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Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1687. [10

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Queen's Road. Hongkong, 24th June, 1887.

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HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. \$22..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23..... per case of 2 dozen pints.
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CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATRAU LABOSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints.

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\$8 per case of I dozen bottles. AL80. ... CUTLER PALMER & Co. b WINES AND SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S S. "ABYSSINIA,"

FROM VANCOUVER. YOROHAMA, AND THE above steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignsture, and take immediate delivery of their goods On Petroleum in lifrom alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 19th July, 1887. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "CARDIGANSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

A NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown every description of Banking and Exchange Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining one after the 21st inst, will be subject to rent at the rate of One cent per package per day. All Claims against the steamer must be pre-PULES OF THE HONGKONG sented to the undersigned on or before the 21st instant, or they will not be recognized. instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to 1.—The business of the above Bonk will be be-left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on THURSDAY, the 21st instant, at

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 16th July, 1887.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG. BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Goods are being landed at their risk, into not make any entries themselves in their Pass- the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Books, but should send them to be written up Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at West Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd

No Fire Insurance has been offected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being diso charged into Craft, and/or landed at the HE Undersigned, Agents of the above Comwill lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be FIRE at Carrent Rates. "The Dragon, Image and Demon; or the THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 15th inst. Goods undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 14th July, 1887. INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED. SEIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. TAMPLOYMENT. WANTED by an ENGLISHMAN AS ACCOUNTANT, BOOK-KERPER, CORRESPONDENT, OF STOREKEEPER,

[10] in Hongkong or Treaty Ports. F. W., Care of this Paper. Hongkong, 15th July, 1687.

NOW READY. THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ, THE FEIHOO WALTZES,

R. C. PASSMORE. published by v SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE,

12th January, 1887. HOOCHOW HOTEL FOOCHOW. NEW and COMMODIOUS PREMISES,

adjoining Eastern Extension Telegraph COMPANY'S OFFICE. TERMS MODERATE.

G. T. BROCKETT, Proprietor. June 1st, 1887. WANTED.

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J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE. AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

TUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to A CEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. THE LATEST ADVANCE 'IN LIFE INSURANCE.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY'S 5 YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY HIS Policy secures to the insured the option General Agents for the above Company of terminating his Insurance at the end of are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a at Current Rates. cash surronder value together with his share of accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will be paid immediately on proof of death, together FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all premiums received during the 5 Year period in which death may happen!

Hongkong, 18th January, 1887

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Acting Agents,

DHENIX FIRE OFFICE

INSURANCES.

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The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates :-On First-class European Tenementaat 1 % Net per Annum.

On First-class Godowns.

& Merchandise stored thereinat 1 % Not per Annum. On Coals at 1 % Net per Annum. censed Godownsst 13 % Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk Tenements......at 2 % Net per Annum. On Second-Class Chinese Agents for Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881.

> THE NETHERLANDS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1845.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, sgainst FIRE at Current Rates. W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Hougkong, 24th March, 1887.

MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK. RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE

> FROM THIS DATE. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE above Company is prepared to GRANT L POLICIES against FIRE on First Class European Godowns, and Merchandise lars apply to the undersigned. Stored therein at & per cent. per Annum. Contributors of Business, whether Shareholders or not, will participate in any return that the Company in General Meeting, shall sanction or in commutation thereof will receive an im-

THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE

mediate Cash Discount of 10 per cent. JOHN ANDREW. Hougkong, 15th July, 1887.

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES. with the option to Insurers of receiving an IMMEDIATE CASH DISCOUNT of 10 per cent, in lieu of the BONUS payable, as hitherto, out of the ascertained profits of the Company. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary, Hongkong, 15th July, 1897. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it | pany, are authorized to INSURE against GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. 1324 FIGHE Undersigned baving been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGEONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West,

Hongkong, 14th March, 1881, THE LONDON ABSURANC INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST.

A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE DEPARTMENT Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. 163 China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872 CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Apply to Agents for the above Company are propared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fir on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

- RANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMBSEN & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872; NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN.

SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first. class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1878. LUBEOK: FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887.

FIRE Undersigned having been appointed

FINE Unds signed, Agents of the above Prospectus and full particulars may be had on I Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884,

IN HAMBURG.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 21st July, 1887, at 11 A.M., at Mesers. RUSSELL & Co.'s Kerosine Oil God was.

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Wanchai. (FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT-MAY CONCERN) Ex American Ship "PACTOLUS," About 18,000 Cases KEROSINE OIL, "COMET BRAND." (All more or less damaged by see water). TERMS OF SALE .- Uash on delivery.

G. R. LAWMERT. Auctioncor. Hongkong, 13th June, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions Auction TO MORROW.

the 22nd July, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his Residence Pokfulum Road, below "Fairles," THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Consisting of :-DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM and BED ROOM FURNITURE, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, PICTURES,

MIRRORS, &c., &c. CATALOGUES will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Austioneer. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION DUCED to & PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction.

TO-MORROW the 22nd July, 1887, at 3 r.m., on the Ground. All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND with the TENEMENTS erected thereon, situate in Queen's Road East, and registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 61. For Conditions of Sale and further Partieu-

G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION. M. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to offer for Sale by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the Sixth day of August, 1887, at 3 o'clock P.M. at the Premises, A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD THE British Steamer PROPERTY. Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong being these Pieces or Parcels of GROUND | Captain Roy, will be despatched as above on registered respectively in the Land Office as | or about the 25th instant.

Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16, Square

Street, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Wai Yan Lane thereon. The Premises are held from the Crown Hongkong, 20th July, 1887. for the terms of 999 years and 999 years respectively and will be sold in SEVER LOTS subject to the Crown Leases and to all existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof. Plans of the Property may be inspected and THE Company's Steamship further Particulars and Conditions of Sale obtained upon application to CALDWELL & WILKINSON,

Solicitors for the Vendors,

Auctioneer.

50, Queen's Road Central; J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, 19th July, 1887. TO BE LET.

TO LET. FINHE BUNGALOW and GARDEN No. 35, Pokfulum Road, now in the occupation of Mr. W. RAMSAY. Immediate Possession.

Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 19th July, 1887. TO BE LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

LARGE COMMODIOUS GODOWN at Wanchai For Particulars, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 14th July, 1887.

TO BE LET.

TWO GOOD COMMODIOUS EURO-PEAN HOUSES Nos. 133 & 135. Queen's Road East, with Out-houses. Monthly Rental \$40 and Taxes. YEE HING, LANDLORD, 40, Wellington Street.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1887.

TO BE LET. THE EXTENSIVE PREMISES in Queen's Road (next to the Commissariat Buildings) lately occupied by the ROYAL NAVAL SEAMAN'S CLUB.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. TO BE LET. TOOMS suitable for Offices in No. 38, Queen's Road Central, with Entrance and COMPRADORE'S ROOMS in Stanley Street.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. TO LET. TOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS."

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. TO BE LET. 66 DEACONSFIELD," lately occupied by WHISKY IRISH, the best selected, very fine. the Honokong and Shanghai Bank. ING CORPORATION, as a whole or in Portions.

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Hongkong, 11th July, 1887. TONGKONG WHARF & GODOW NS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on favourable terms.

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1887.

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PUBLIC AUCTION THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 25th July, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his Sales

Rooms, Queen's Road. AN ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE WARE. Comprising:—
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> KAKIMONOS. EMBROIDERIES, and EMBROIDERED SCREENS. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

> WARE, Gold & Silver INLAID BRONZES.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1887. THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON.

THE British Steamer "BENGLOE," Captain Farquhar, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 22nd instant, at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 20th July, 1887. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

"GLENFRUIN," Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at THREE F.M. This steamer has superior accommodation for passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDÎNE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th July, 1887. THE "GIBB" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through Cargo for BRISDANE, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

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"AFGHAN,"

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1887.

on TUESDAY, the 26th inst.

" SWATOW," Capt. Warren, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 26th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN THE Company's Steamship -"CHEFOO," Captain Bughes, will be despatched as above

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Bongkong, 21st July, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

for Ningpo, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin,

HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGISZE.) THE Company's Steamship "LAERTES," Captain Scale, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 28th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

FOR HAMBURG DIRECT. FITHE 3/3 L. I.I. German Barque "ADOLPH." Westergaard, Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 21st July, 1887.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1887. UTLER, PALMER & Co. ESTABLISHED IN 1815. OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBLY. MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. Are represented in China by Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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the Portuguese Government.

vesterday afternoon for this port.

form us that the Ocean Steamship Company's

steamer Laertes, from London, left Singapore

on the condition of trade at Hongkong.

until after the mail for Europe has left.

We are requested to state that should the in-

The Malaces correspondent of the Straits

Times writes under date of the 11th inst :-

Three men, whilst journeying on foot towards

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

Sri Menanti, came scross the remains of the dead body of a man in the jungle in the district At Kinking, on the Sth July, the wife of ALEXAN of Anak Ayer Kras about two and a balf miles DER CAMPBELL, Esq., of a son.
At the Motel des Colonies, Shaughni, on the 9th from the public road. The unfortunate man, Inly, Mrs. GEO. BUTLER, of a son.
At 8, Hankow Road, Shanghai, on the 9th July who is said to be a Chinaman, is surmised to have heen attacked and partly devoured by a tigor. the wife of ALEX. Ross, of a son. His hat, paraug, and wearing appared were found At Shaughai, on the 12th July, the wife of GEO. B on the spot. The discovery was reported to the WINGROVE, of a son.

At No. 111, Bloff, Yokohams, on the 2nd July, 1887 W. C. VAN OOBDY, aged 44 years, a native of Holland Macao, aged 15 years:
On the 9th July, at Nikko, Mrs. B. B. HUBBARD,
wife of the United States Minister to Japan.
On board the Tungsha Lightship, Shanghai, on the
16th July, 1887, EDWARD OSBORN (Master), aged 44 On the 15th July, at Amoy, Mrs. Louisa Hams.

for some corroboration of the statement, but

it would connect not only the two great

be no doubt whatever unless its con-

waste and jobbery. It would run through a

Kinkiang, Nanking, Chinkiang, Tsinan-fu,

and Tientsin, to say nothing of many minor

but still thriving and populous towns. A

large and constant passenger traffic could be

counted on immediately, and the goods

traffic would be sure to develop rapidly.

Strategically the line would prove of im-

mense advantage to the Central Govern-

ment. Not only would it serve as a guiding

rein with which to control the provincial

Governments, but it would likewise give in-

Chinese Government care little for the de-

be built with Chinese capital, and the

of the Chinese Government, for

and the lenders would not demand a share their names.

pire certainly will be made.

as regards the street opposite the Fire Brigade Station. This is the time of the year when fires HOMBORN JULY 21st. 1887. are scarce, therefore take advantage of it and When our Shanghai morning contemporary put the street in a state of decent repair. The Brigade station is badly situated as it is, withmade the announcement the other day that an Imperial Decree has been issued a notion- out having its only outlet to the Prays in such a state that taking the sugines through it ing the construction of a railway between means danger and delay. Some of the rats are Peking and Canton, we presume it had good without exaggeration half a foot doop and numerous complaints have been made regarding the authority for the news. We have waited state of this thoroughfare, but the powers that

be seem intent on following the good old plan so far none has been given, and the Daily of waiting till the horse is stolen before looking News has itself supplied no further details. the stable door, that is, in this case waiting till some accident happens before putting the street The Shen pao, usually so well advised, makes no reference to such a Decree having been is-The Mandalay correspondent of the Rangoon sued, and we are therefore driven to the conclu-Gazette writes as follows under date 18th ult.:-"The first railway train has been ron in Mansion either that the Daily News has on this oc dalay and has caused no little excitement among casion received early intelligence of a Decree the Burmese inhabitants of the town. The line that was to be published, or that it has been between the shore and the city is now completed hoazed. We sincerely trust that the former sufficiently to answer the purposes of truck traffic, and a few days ago an engine and ten trucks accomplished successfully, though with great The other statement details, the amount subinference is correct. It is true that between the Imperial sanction of an enterprise and cantion, the three-mile journey. What gives Notice States or follows: even its commencement a great distance this piece of news its greatest interest is that it shows that the Public Works Department are often intervenes. But it would nevertheless advancing quickly with their works, and it is he something to obtain authorization for so now thought that by Christmas, 1888, the line vast and important an undertaking as a to Tounghoo will be completed and the first Arabs. through train run. If this expectation is justi- Parsees..... rullway between the Chinese capital and fied by the progress the works have made, then having commercial or political relations with the Canton. The line would be from eight the Department refered to deserves great credit hundred to a thousand miles in length, and for the quality of work done under circumstances The latter is apart from the large sums con-

other important centres of trade. That such | to the Langworthy fund the names of very few | and have given liberally, the amount collected a line would pay handsomely there can lawyers appeared. A member of the profession from the Chinese, of course, preponderates, as promptly replied, to the effect that lawyers now- they outnumber all other nationalities in the must have seen it if he had done so. struction were attended with exceptional extract from a Japanese vernscalar paper is in- portion of the community." Attention is also teresting as showing the attitude assumed by called by him to the liberal manner in which the lawyers in Japan towards their clients :- the German and other foreign merchants have fertile and productive country, and should "On the 10th instant the lawyers who are subscribed to the Funds. pass the cities of Nan-chang, Yow-chow, defending the Osaka political prisoners intend delivering a series of lectures, upon subjects connected with politics. An entrance fee of 10 sen will be charged, and the proceeds are to be devoted to providing the prisoners with summer clothing." It would be rather amusing if a lawyer engaged in defending a Chinese prisoner in this colony were to give a public entertainment to provide his client with summer clothing. The Japanese lawyers, though like their English confreres they may have no guineas to spare, are evidently willing to do their best to "raise the wind" for a

Dr. Morrison, in his Newchwang Health Report, says :- On 12th February a small farmer, named Ma, was brought in to me from . Tienvaluable assistance in the transport of troops | chia-t'un; a village about 17 miles distant. On and war materiel whether to crush incipient examination found right eye entirely encoleated rebellions or to repel attempts at foreign inhas indeed been given to this great work it road, he had been set upon by seven or eight bas been won mainly by the last named con- with a copper scoop, proceeded to gouge out his had brought him to see if I could restore it to velopment of trade and nothing at all for its natural condition. His offence was that his improvements as such unless they are means father swed a debt of 40 tasls, which, at the Chinese New Year, when accounts are settled, to an end, as railways in the Celestial Em-The latter clause of the reputed Decree is same time another case occurred in our neighbourhood, where the unfortunate man died from eminently calculated to repress any undue ex- the effects of the wounds. The matter is engag-Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif- citement that might in consequence of its ing the attention of the Chinese authorities.

cates. The line is, so saith the Decree, to and Text Book Series Committee's Report, says: Customs. The Fatsham, which should have plainant before the latter spoke to her. Miss vincial authorities are directed to set about finding the necessary funds and preparing that raged among them a few years ago as to the work. If it is to be constructed by Chinese capital only, and to wait until sufficient on the subject poured out by the dozen from charged her passengers was steered for Yau- them. The abuse to Mr. Barretto was because is subscribed, the projected railway will be the different advocates of particular terms, apdeferred to the Greek Kalends. The Chinese parently without the slightest effect in conmerchants and capitalists have no fancy for mediate followers. The question was never investments in enterprises controlled by the settled, and to this day tracts are published in the Moray, which we believe went away yesterday three editions with a separate term for God used ! officials. The provincial treasuries are for in each. It is a matter for regret, but hardly the most part suffering from depletion, and for surprise, that the Text Book Committee find themselves confronted with the old difficulty. none of them have capital to spare for an undertaking of which probably no provincial importance, and it is plain that the transfer-Gavernment will approve. Few of the Vice- ence of scientific terms into a language like roye, we fancy, have any desire to assist the Chinese must leave room for much diversity of opinion. But the advantages of uniforthe Central Government to tighten their mity are so obvious that we hope the authors harness: they even now frequently chafe at who are insisting on their own terms will as already mentioned, the Moray is believed listen to the voice of reason and of the comthe occasional application of the curb. If mittee, "and as far as possible relinquish perthe P-king Government are really anxious sonal views to the common good." One word to see this proposed line made they should more. We have carefully scanned the list of Kowloon, Ysum ti and the outlying stations did authors given in the report, but without being contract a large fereign loan, which they can able to discover one who has not been connected well afford to do, and make the line for with the missionary body. Amid the host of themselves. Money is cheap now, and the line would pay a good margin of profit, we useful work? Are all their energies to be ex- day list when the reading was at 4 p.m. 29.78 believe, over and above the interest charged pended upon the localization of Ta Tein and the on the loan. There is no good reason for

in the management of the railway. If any really great works are to be carried out in Auditor-General's Office, Hongkong, with the China the Government will either be com- insignia of Knight of the Order of Christ. pelled to have recourse to foreign capitalists

The Zeting Family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs or they will have to inaugurate such sweep-Zetina and three children, late of Chiarini's ing reforms and changes in the administracircus, are smong the passengers leaving by the French mail steamer Ozus to-day for Marseilles. tion as will beget in the people the same confidence in them as the Japanese nation repose in

As might be expected in any part of China, the railway from Kaiping to Tientsin is not being their Government. Would the Chinese people at the present moment accept paper money constructed without interfering with the graves issued :- "There is a large typhcon approaching which, souttered about the country, give the ap from the S.E. Telegraphic communication is pearance of a vast cometery. The Tientsin Shih-interrupted." At 4.30 a.m. on the 20th dipage says:—On the 1st July Their Excellencies bearing the stamp of their own Government? Certainly not at par, and probably it would Chou Fu and Shen Pac-chen, Directors of the rections to give typhoen gun one round were be out of favour at a large discount. The China Railway Company, despatched two officers issued, at 7.30 a.m. to hoist South Cone and at Peking Government, before they can accomto make a tour of inspection from Ta Chih Ku to plieb any great work with the aid of the the Salt Works, and wherever they came across the masses that trust which is so confidently to pay the value of the land, and, in addition. phoon S. of and close to Hongkong moving people, will have to awaken in the minds of any graves that must be expropriated they were give 20 thousand Tientsin cash for expenses of westward," but this failed for want of direct removing each coffins. West of the Yuan Ti telegraphic communication with the offices of reposed in the constituted authorities in all civilised countries. And so far, at least, the Temple in a public cemetery measuring over six mou, there were altogether 199 unclaimed graves, mandarins have not yet reached that imand these the two officers decided to remove to Road. pertant stage in their progress towards a another site. Accordingly they requested five of the gentry of the place to direct the tipaos higher plane in the science of Government, Chang Yung Yuan and Chang Meng Yuan to purchase a high and clean site at the expense of Mr. Tiburcio Munoz y Rodrigues, Spanish the company, and have the graves removed, the Minister to China and Japan, has been created company paying them 20 thousand cash for each Commander of the Military Order of Christ by grave. The gentry above-mentioned were made responsible for the purchase of the land, and the removals will take place as soon as the site is ac-The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in-

says :-- Wen Sir John Pope Hennessy was in England last, he published a charming volume At a meeting of the members of the Tokyo on Sir Walter Raleigh in Ireland; this time he Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association held has likewise published a small work on his native onthe 6thinstant Mr. Minamidelivered anaddress | country. It is called "Two Essays on Ireland." and consists of the publication, with additious, of two essays contributed to the Ninetean Centu-The first refers to Lord Beaconsfield's Irish coming French mail be landed later than 7 policy, and endeavours to show from a speech of c'clock this morning, it will not be delivered the deceased statesman in 1844, coupled with several subsequent references, that his policy was to govern Ireland with reference to Irish ideas; Irish policy, he said, was Irish history, and no one can govern Ireland who will not read the lesson of that history. The writer has several interesting references to his own connection with Lord Beaconsfield. The second article is an answer to the question :- What do the Irish read? appears they read with aridity all manner of poems, stories, novels, &c., relating to Irish history. There is in fact, the writer says, a national literature in Ireland at the present day, more truly popular than any literature of the kind in Enrope, and he contrasts what the The attention of the authorities has been Trish lower orders read with the "penny dreadmore than once called to the illicit practice of fals" so popular in England. In an appendix on the 7th July, Ev T. Dos Exmentos, native of serving liquors to their customers by keepers of there are various speeches relating to Ireland licensed coffee-houses. The Police would seem which are referred to in the text: One of these to have taken the matter in hand, for Sergeant is a reply by Sir John Pope Hennessy to an

The London correspondent of the Japan Mail

Duncan McDonald brought a Japanese coffee- attack made upon him by Mr. Bright, and deals house keeper, by name O. Kaimaso, before the in a lively way with the treatment of Ireland by Police Court yesterday and charged him with the Manchester School. The whole brochure is of the best. Lo Hoi remained on board till the selling intoxicating liquor in his house without a mild exposition of the writers views on the next morning when he left and had not since being provided with a licence, and the delinquent Trish question; it throws an interesting literary was fined \$50, with the alternative of six weeks | glamour over the Home Rule question. With imprisonment with hard labour. The liquor | what object it is republished now. I will not found on the premises was ordered to be forfeited. undertake to say; but it is safe to predict that the assault on Mr. Bright would not be repub-Our worthy Governor said on a recent coca- lighed now, if that gentleman were a supporter sion "In time of peace we must prepare for war." of Mr. Gladstone, in place of being one of his We should say the same thing to the authorities strongest opponents.

the Queen's Jubilee Memorial has addressed a letter to the Colonial Secretary of that Colony showing the total sum collected and the amount contributed by the various communities. There are two statements, the first showing the amount of subscriptions from the Colony and the Protected Native States and Johor:

\$18,955.60° PROTECTED NATIVE STATES. H. H. Sultan of Perak..... H. H. the Sultan of Selangor Interest. Johor

Native States, as follows:-Europeans and Eurasians \$ 5,963.65 Malays Klings, Chitties, and other natives of India Belanger. The Treasurer, referring to the The Pall Mall Gazette in a recent issue snim- Chinese contribution. says :- " Although all sdyerted on the fact that amongst the subscribers classes have cheerfully responded to the call

a days had no guineas to spare. The following Colony, are very loyal, and are by far the richest

THE TYPROON.

ing Hongkong is scarcely yet at an end. At 4.30 question at about 6 s.m. he was coming down the a.m. yesterday the typhoon gon was fired at Kow- walking in Caine Road. She had left the church loon which indicated that a strong gale was ap. a little before him and was a few yards in front, continued accompanied by sudden gusts and squalls. Happily, however, there was little the complainant turn her face to look at Miss damage done. A cargo best was broken up in Barretto and saw her say something to the latter the harbour, opposite the Central Market, yester- in a rough way, but did not hear what was said. necessary to object to this practice, he underexamination found right eye entirely enucleated day by the force of the storm, and three rubbish and the left partially so and utterly useless, so day by the force of the storm, and three rubbish she was going to fight. The defendant was and the left partially so and utterly useless, so day by the force of the storm, and three rubbish she was going to fight. The defendant was ed of such representations.

I have the honour to ba vasion of the coast. If the Imperial sanction formed me that three days previously, on the front of the Central Market were carried away uncle and he drew his attention to the way and the partition wall of No. 30, Tank Lane, in which complainant was going on, and told was blown down, but these appear to be about him to interfere and not let that young girl oas oeen won maining by the last named con- with a copper scoop, proceeded to gouge out his was nown down, but these appear to be about be insulted in that way. The defendant followed siderations, for it is to be feared that the eyes. He knew they had only been partially the sum of accidents to record. At high his advice and interfered. He did not touch the successful with one, and therefore his friends water, which was at 6.8 a.m., the sea dashed complainant nor did he pull her veil. Witness over the Prays creating some little excite- did not hear what Mr. Barretto said but he heard ment and continued to do so until the fall of the complainant say "Well Mr. Barretto, you the tide. The harbour itself presented a desert are a nigger; you have no right to say to me he had failed to pay. I am informed that this ed appearance; the junks, sampans and smaller as if there was going to be a scene, witness inpractice is not uncommon, and that about the craft all moving off for shelter at Stonecutter's terfered and told Mr. Barretto he had better go. Island and Yaumati. The Government and Witness told the complainant it was very scanprivate launches also took shelter at their moorings, the only launches moving about the har- Barretto that the complainant spoke to. Miss bour being one or two belonging to the Chinese Barretto was not taking any notice of the com-There seems to be something peculiarly arrived yesterday morning, was lying at Barretto was close to her at the time. fascinating to the missionary mind in the ques- "The Brothers" Islands for safety and did not the family, but I am only slightly acquainted. tion of terms. We all remember the discussion come in till shortly after three o'clock in the did not see the complainant hand her prayer book Almighty in Chinese. Pamphlets and letters Macao at about 11 a m., immediately she had dismati. Beyond these the German steamer of his interfering. Deutschland was the only vessel to arrive. There were no departures yesterday with the exception of afternoon, most of the vessels preferring to wait until the typhoon had passed. The Mongkut, Travancore, Sunrise, Glengyle, Amoy, Teinan No doubt the question of terms is of extreme Paumben, Namoa, Sarthe, Marcia, Tritos, Jacob Christensen, Kiukiang, Tetartos, and Chingwo moved over to Stoneoutters' Island and Yangaci Bay, and the Port Adelaide, Abyssinia, HE phong, and Moray to Kowloon Bay; although, to have put to sea yesterday afternoon. Owing to the storm the ferry launches from not run, thus causing great inconvenience to the residents at those various localities who were unsinologues in the Consular and Customs Services | able to come to Hongkong to transact their busiis there not one who is willing to join in this ness. The fall in the barometer set in on Satur elucidation of "Jachai P" Is everything to be Since then, at the same hour each day, the readleft to the missionaries, and are all the labours ings have been-Sunday 29.70, Monday 29.58, this reluctance to borrow on the part of lay brothers to be without practical result? Tuesday 29.49, Wednesday 29.47. Since 4 p.m. It will not be creditable to the whole body of lay yesterday the barometer has risen slowly and the sinclogues if the next report of the School and credit is good on the European Bourses, Text Book Committee does not include some of general opinion is, on all hands, that all danger of the typhoon striking Hongkong is past al- funds have already been subscribed for this pur-

The fiver steamer Hankow arrived from Can- subscribed from increasing their subscriptions

ton yesterday somewhat later than her usual sengers, left again for Yaumati. Dr. Doberck, the Government Meteorologist,

under yesterday's date, says :- Directions hoist the Red Drum were issued at 1.45 a.m. on | and a Ball and Supper for about 300 people. the 19th. At 5 a.m. the following notice was noon to hoist Red Ball .- At 10 a.m. an attempt was made to issue the following notice:-"Ty. the E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co. in Queen's.

At alatehouryesterday afternoon Dr. Doberek said-"The typhoon appears to be crossing Hai-

> SUPREME COURT. 20th July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE ME. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

SIU YING CHOW V. LO-HOL This case, in which Wo Yong Pu applied to have the bailiff under writ of attachment against the defendant, was resumed. Mr. Ewens appeared on behalf of the appli-

cant, and Mr. Wilkinson for the plaintiff. It appears that in June judgment was obtained by the plaintiff against Lo Hoi. He then spplied for writ of attachment against a junk belonging to Lo Hoi and Wan Fai. This was put into force on 12th July and the junk was seized. On the 11th inst, the day before the writ was enforced, the junk was sold to the applicant and the assignment executed in Mr. Ewens' office. Wong Po Yu therefore claims the junk as being his property.

Wo Yuk, a man employed on board the junk, was called on behalf of the plaintiff in the original case, and stated he overheard a conversation on board on 10th inst. between Wong Po Yu and Lo Hoi in which Lo Hoi said that he owed a large sum of money which he was unable to pay. Wong Po Yu said he had better make the boat over to him and hide for a time. It was therefore settled that Wong Po Yushould take charge of the junk, but he heard nothing said about the sale returned. Wong Po Ya did not come on board In saswer to his Lordship the witness stated

that he was not on board the junk from ten till four on 11th inst. and therefore Wong Po Xu might have come on board during that time. The next witness required was not present. Mr. Wilkinson said the man lived at Yaumati and had not been able to come in consequence of the weather. The witness was rather an im-

the Straits Settlements and Native States for portant one and be should ask for an adjourn-His Lordship granted an adjournment until l o'clock this morning.

> POLICE COURT 20th July.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE UNLICENSED SALE OF LIQUOR. O. Kaimaso, licensed coffee-house keeper, was summoned by P.S. Duncan McDonald for selling intoxicating liquor without a licence. charge was fully proved and the defendant was fined \$50, in default six weeks' hard labour. The liquor found on the premises was ordered to be confiscated.

CROSS-CHARGES OF ASSAULT AND USING ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.

Barretto was summoned by Mrs. Guilhermina Francisca Cordeiro for assault was resumed. 430.87 Mr. Caldwell for the defence. The following further evidence was taken, onstom will be continued.

her. She was quite close to her on the right hand rescind the present instructions. protty face!" Witness thought she referred to her. ship's most obedient humble servant, The defendant was there and witness heard him say to the complainant "You are again insulting To the Court-I was alone. I thought the

complainant referred to me because she turned round to me and said it to me. I am not in speaking terms with her. She is my aunt. The complainant was walking with Miss Favacho. am sure she did not say those words to her companion. I am sure defendant did not touch her veil. The complainant is always annoying me in

In answer to Mr. Dennys, witness said that The typhoon which has been expected for the the defendant was annoyed when complainant last day or two appears from the latest reports spoke to her in the way she did. to be passing over, although all danger of it strik. Mr. Jayme Rangel stated that on the day in whether Miss Barretto was alone. He saw the complainant walking with a companion. He saw delous of her. She continued to abuse Mr. Barrette and the latter went away. It was Miss

To Mr. Dennya-I know Miss Barretto and The case was dismissed.

Mr. Barretto applied for the protection of the court against being annoyed by Mrs. Cordeiro and His Worship informed him that if he was further annoyed he would be allowed a summons. The cross charge was therefore not gone into. BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

BELLING SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR WITHOUT A Lo-Awing, hawker, was charged by P.S.

Duncan McDonald with selling intoxicating liquor without a licence, on the 19th instant. Defendant admitted the charge and was fined \$50, or three months' hard labour. \$10 to go to

expressed by our Correspondents. THE MACAO CELEBRATION OF THE JUBILEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "MONGKONG DAILY, PERSS. SIR,-I observe in your issue of yesterday that your Macao correspondent, in alluding to the Macao Jubilee celebration, states that "enough

The Portuguese Government has decorated | though, perhaps, squally weather may yet be ex- | pose." I am afraid that if this statement remains | Meeting held this day, and I am directed to scribing and prevent those who have already pany, with a copy of the following resolution so I beg to state that in my opinion the funds hour, and after discharging her cargo and pas-subscribed are quite inadequate to carry out our prosent programme in a satisfactory manner. The total amount subscribed is \$530, of which \$62.35 was expended on the Jubilee Telegram, leaving \$467.65 for illuminations, decorations,

> append the list of subscriptions. Your obedient servant. MORTIMER MURRAY, H.B.M.'s Vice-Consul. Macao, 20th July, 1887

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE MARQUESS OF SALISBURY. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Slat March, 1837.

My Lord Marquess,-By desire of the Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, I have the honour to inform you that. at the annual general meeting of the Chamber. attention was called to the request of Her Majesty's Chargé d'Affaires at Peking couveyed in his letter of 25th February, 1886, to the offeet that this Chamber Will be good enough in future to address any

communication to Her Vajesty's Representative in Peking, respecting the commercial in- low prices. terests of Hongkong, through the regular channel of the Government of the colony" when it was resolved that the Committee of the the quantity exported may be directly traced. Chamber be instructed to address the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in reference to this the export to Hongkong during the two years

In respectfully submitting this question for the consideration of Your Lordship. I have the representing one-half of the total deficiency in honour to express the opinion of the Committee | the year's export. that, the practical offect of this change is very prejudicial to the interests of the mercantile community, for the Committee believe that by but in this case also the influence of the competigranting direct communication with Her Britennic Majesty's Government the interests of merchants are best served.

for this departure from the established practice of holding direct communication with her Ma- to sell their productions very considerably under jesty's Minister at Peking, which had been in the prices at which similar qualities could be The Committee venture to express their

opinion that should the change have arisen from a desire on the part of Her Britanuic the export of 1887. Majesty's Government to refer to the Local Government of this Colony the various subjects been readily and promptly obtained from the The case in which Mr. L. M. de Lemos Local Government, for the Chamber have been in the habit of handing them copies of all letters FOREIGN MEDICINE AND THE CHIthey have addressed to Peking, and should Your Mr. Dennys appeared for the complainant, and Lordship think fit to restore the privilege and honour this Chamber has so long enjoyed, the

Miss Maria Christian Barretto said that on the The Committee venture respectfully to ex-17th instant after mass she was in Caine Road press their hope that your Lordship will be opposite Dr. Hartigan's house when she saw the pleased to favourably consider their representa- lowing interesting observations:complainant. The latter was walking in front of tions; and further that you may be pleased to side. She heard the complainant say "What a I have the honour to be, my Lord, your Lord-

> K.G., &c., &c., Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, infrequent.

THE COLDNIAL SECRETARY TO THE CHAIRMAN Colonial Secretary's Office, 15th July, 1887.

Sir,-With reference to your letter of 3rd raid, has attacks of the following description. March last, to Her Majesty's Principal Secre- Once a mouth for two or three days is unconscitary of State for Foreign Affairs. I have the jour of what passes, cannot sleep, is in a state of honour, by direction of His Excellency the Officer great excitement; his muscular power is then Administering the Government, to inform you very great; does not ask for food, but eats what that a despatch has been received from the Seciently is placed before him; when opposed becomes from cretary of State for the Colonies, stating that | zied, curses and strikes, and, unless restrained, there is no objection to the Chamber addressing runs off to the fields or hills. After the period of communications affecting the commercial inter- excitement, is completely exhausted; he falls into ests of Hongkong direct to Her Majesty's Min- a deep sleep and remains in bed for a fortnight in proaching, and throughout the day the storm The street was full of people; he could not say ister at Peking, provided that copies of all such a more or less torpid condition, then is well for communications are at the same time handed to a fortnight, and again the period of excitement the Colonial Government for the information of comes on. For two years has had no attack, till the Governor, as proposed in your letter.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obe- fully practise among the natives it is well to re-

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. The Honourable P. Ryrie, Chairman, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, &c., &c.,

THE HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COM-PACIFIC MAIL ROUTE. The following correspondence has been handed

to us for publication by the Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce :---THE AGENTS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAIL-WAY TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1887. .Sir, -We have this morning received a telegram from the Canadian Pacific Railway, re- that as it had not at once acted it had been requesting us to solicit from the Chamber of Com- moved, and the friends were howling for the the existing P. and O. service, and as the sub- they were right he told me of a relative of his who ject is to be brought up in the House of Com- towards the termination of his fever, fell into a mons on the 30th inst., this Company is very state of stupor, his mind wandered, and at desirous that the Home Government should be length the spirit came to the house of a friend gut in possession of the Chamber's views, by just as the family were at their evening meal. elegram, before that date.

We beg that you will place this matter before been treated at his friend's house, upon which for above debate. the Committee, and requesting the favour of an inquiry was at once made and the fact ascertained early reply. We are, Sir, --

Your obedient Servents, ADAMBON BELL & Co., Agents, Canadian Pacific Railway. kong General Chamber of Commerce.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE AGENTS Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, 27th Jame, 1887.

subject was considered at a Special Committee developed reason of man.

which was passed by a majority.

Resolved-On the supposition that the speed of the mails be greatly accelerated, and on political grounds. this Chamber now approves of a fortnightly myll service via Canada and provided that no increase is mide on this colony's contribution to the Postal Union. I am, Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully (Sd.) H. U. JEFFRIES, Secretary.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE CHAN-CELLOR OF THE EXCEPQUER. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, 13th July, 1387.

Sir,-I have the honour to inform you that the Chamber was asked for an expression of its opinion in re the proposed mail service between this colony and Europe, via the Canadian and Pacific routes, to alternate with the existing P. & O. service.

The subject was fully discussed at a recent special meeting of the Committee of the Chamber, when it was decided (1) that the Canadian route might prove desirable on political grounds, (2) that an additional fast mail service would no doubt be of advantage to the mercantile public. Understanding that the question was to be brought up in the House of Commous on the 30th June, I sent you, on the 28th ultimo, by desire of the Committee and at the request of the Agents of the Canadian Pacific Railway the following telegram :-

Chanceller Exchanger, London.

On supposition speed mails greatly accelerated, and on political grounds, this Chamber now approves fortnightly service via Canada, provided no increase this colony's contribution Postal Union. RYRIE, Chairman. Hongkong Chamber Commerce

and I now beg to confirm the same, I have, &c., P. RYEIE, Chairman. The Right Hon. G. J. Goschen, H. M. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Whitehall, London.

THE SWATOW SUGAR TRADE.

Mr. E. McKean, the Commissioner of Customs at Swatow, in his report for last year, incorporates the following review of the sugar trade

supplied to him by Mr. Allum :-The grop of the season 1885-86, the year under review, may be considered as smaller by onethird than the production of the preceding year, owing-not to a less favourable yield for acres planted, but -to the fact that in many districts areas previously devoted to the cultivation of the cane had been planted with ground-nuts, the oil expressed from which had in previous years sold at very profitable prices. The result has not been satisfactory, and the experiment is unlikely

to be repeated for some time to come. A smaller production as a rule leads to enhanced prices, and this was the case during the first portion of the year, when the advance was sufficiently marked to influence the value of the whole year's export, although during the later months prices had fallen to the level of the previous year. The decline was caused by the competition of Java and other sugars, which were then being imported into Hougkong, and thence to the northern ports of China, at exceptionally

To this cause also, viz., the competition of Javas, etc., the decline of nearly 200,000 piculs in This is very clearly shown by a comparison of 1895 and 1886, the export being respectively 169,238 pionisand 72.531 piouls, and the difference

About the same quantity of raw sugar was passed through the refluory here as during 1885. tion was strongly felt, the demand for requed sugaraduring the first half year being good, while early in August work had to be altogether stop-The letter before quoted assigned no reason | ped owing to the cheap raw angars then obtainable by the Hougkong refineries enabling them produced from Swatow raw sugar. About 200,000 piouls remained in first hands

at the end of the year, which should tend to swell The prospects for 1837 are satisfactory; the area planted about one-third in excess of the which the Chamber may from time to time previous season, and as the weather throughout communicate to Her Britannic Majesty's Re- has been favourable, the production is expected presentative at Poking, such opinions could have to be 30 or 35 per cent. greater than last year.

> NESE SUPERSTITION OF DEMO-NIACAL POSSESSION.

Dr. W. A. Henderson, in his last published eport on the health of Chefoo, makes the fol-

The Chinese frequently attribute their disorders to emotion, those of childhood to fright and of adults to terror, anger and disappointment, and here death may result from such causes, In cases occasioned by anger that I have seen among women, the pulse becomes rapid, the my niece." He did not touch her veil. Witness The Most Honourable the Marquess of Salisbury, stomach extremely, irritable, and prompt measures are advisable, as a fatal termination is not

A youth of 18 I once saw die, the only apparent cause in his case being mental dopression, as his fatherdid not forward from Paking his school feas. The case to be related came under my notice

Man, est. 26. Since the age of 12, after a rebel a couple of weeks ago had recurrence of the I am to add that, when Lord Stanley felt it trouble, which led him to consult me. In such a case the preternatural strength and

member their interpretation of such phenomens; neglect of this once led to my losing a case. It was one of loss of consciousness, to be remedied by the application of ice to the head. Now unconsciousness such as occurs in fainting, the stupor of fever, and drunkonness is attributed to the spirit leaving the body and travelling elsewhere, which interpretation, as is well known. the unscientific Chinese hold in common with all MERCE AND THE CANADIAN people in a similar stage of development. In applying the ice-bag I expressed myself as I should to a European, and stated I expected that in the course of a few hours, by the continuous application of ice, consciousness would be restored; whereas an astuter individual would have accommodated himself to the lower interpretation, and roundly stated that the application of the bag would in the course of a few hours bring back the wandering spirit. Having applied the ice, I returned in an hour to see the result, and found Getting hungry, he asked for food, and not We may mention that opinions of the several meeting with any response, he struck a bowl of Chambers at the leading neighbouring ports are rice from the mouth of a child just as it was being solicited to be likewise transmitted in time in the act of shovelling it down When he came to himself he related how badly he had that at that date a bowl of rice had actually fallen from the mouth of the child:

The Chinese will not merely be benefited physically by foreign medical science, but mentally will be enabled to realise the true H. U. Jeffries, Esq., Acting Secretary, Hong- relationship of many phenomena which must otherwise confuse and stultify, for is it not the province of science to interpret phenomena?

In medicine, fanciful analogy or more subjective correspondence has hitherto been their only guide, as witness their use of iron in blood diseases, as it produces a red colour; while certain Dear Sirs, I have to acknowledge, on he parts of the tigor are given to the weak, that half of the Committee of this Chamber, your its great strength may be imparted to them. letter of the 25th instant, stating that you have When the method of foreign medicine is exbeen requested to obtain from the Chamber an plained to them, they will see that while such expression of its opinion with reference to the analogy may indicate a possible relationship, a proposal to arrange for a Mail Service via the real relationship can only be determined by Canadian and Pacific routes, to alternate with careful induction; otherwise, as regards mundane affairs, there can be no reaching that In reply, I am desired to inform you that the solid ground upon which alone can repose the

OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.

the existing P. & O. service.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold curselves responsible for the opinions

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

intend engaging two engineers from the Iyo to Mr. Streeter's thinking the most important, The Korean Government has requested the Japanese Government to purchase a quantity

now being made at the Mint. of about 34,000 yen during the first half of the stone, some as hard almost as granite. This is current year, and this will give a dividend of at believed to be the matrix of the corrundum which least 25 ven ner share.

On the 1st and 2nd instant the Kyoto branch state. These mines are worked by a simple of the Mitsui Bank received for exchange 10-system of hydraulic mining on a small scale. The sen paper notes to the value of about 100,000 i yen. Out of this sum there were counterfeits dug out by hand next morning. Thus, we are representing over 2,000 yen, and this the holders must lose.

Judge Matsucka, Director of the Second Criminal Bureau in Court of Cassation, and Judge Ichinose, of the Tokyo Court of First Instance, have been ordered to proceed to Belgiam in order to attend the second International Commercial Conference which will be held short ly in Brussols.

Kohakuori and Kaikinu silk piece goods produced in Kai Prefecture are classed among the important export articles. Of late these stuffs have come to be used as material for night clothes of ladies, so a considerable increase has been made in the export of these articles.

Chinese mats are necessary for tea packing and the import every year reaches from 100,000 yan to 120,00) yen. It is found that the rushes which grow in such abundance in Shiga Ken upon their exertions. There has always been are well suited for making these mats, and some a good deal of smuggling, and one of Thee-experiments are to be made with the object of baw's predecessors had all the ruby earth supplanting the Chinese articles in this market. brought down to his palace and washed and A resident of Osaka has invented a method of sorted there by his wives under a guard. We preparing tes for shipment which is simpler and do not know if Mr. Streeter collected any trust-

Though lace-making has only been introduced into the country a few years, it seems to have Mogok into a large business centre, its caravans made much progress. Some time ago some lace, rivalling those of Bhamo. On the other hand, representing Japanese pictures of flowers, birds, if the district is thrown open to unrestricted rior, to European made lace.

have proposed to supply them with uniform of would soon be exhausted and their mines abanforeign pattern, as that description of clothing doned." It is interesting to note that this paper is is bast for their work. We hear, however, that dated Mogok, 8th March, and that Mr. Streeter the clothing of the firemen has hitherto cost expresses a hope that the Government will shortabout 3,000 yen per annum, and that the new ly find time to settle definitely the future of uniform suggested will involve an outlay of Burmah's ruby mines.—Bombay Gazette. double that sam. Consequently motives of economy will probably prevent the change being made at present.

Since purchasing the Government brewery at Sapporo, Hokkaido, Messrs, Okura & Co. have ungaged in the manufacture of beer on a larger scale. This company has recently made beer after a German mode and shipped it to Tokyo. and Yokobama, where it has met with great favour. It is now intended by the above company to engage a brewer from Germany and to manufacture beer on such an extensive scale as to suppress the import of beer.
The Yamashire Tea Firing Company was es-

tablished in May, 1885. Since that time, the business of the Company has gradually been advancing in the direction of prosperity. At present, a great quantity is daily fired and the export trade to foreign countries, especially to the United States, is steadily increasing. Previously this company shipped their tea to Messre. Russell & Co., of New York, but now they have despatched a Japanese. From January to April last 3.762 bales were experted to the United States in seventeen shipments.

It was at first proposed to construct the line of the Sanya Railway Company on the system adopted in the United States, but owing to the want of experience in such a method in Japan, the proposition has been abandoned, and the English method has been adopted. The survey on the proposed line has been finished as far as the first section, and the second and third sec-

tions of the Company. It was said some time ago that Japanese cot- Union Lugurance Society of Canton, Limitedton is exported to Europe. This year the trade is very promising. Up to last year, the cotton China Trader in armose Company's Shares—was purchased by Chineso morehants and ship—S71 per share, sellers. ped to Singapore and several Chinese ports. At North China Insurance—Tie. 285 per share. present this article is in demand in England and Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 114 per the House of Commons carried the resolution Germany, so the trade at Yokoham is very acceptance of the tive now-a-days. The price ruling is 80 or 90 Ohinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$225 per refusal of the Home Secretary Mr. H. Matsen for supprior quality and about 45 sen for common. In view of this fact, a firm in the capi | On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tla. 148 | to the arrest of Miss Cass for alleged improperly tal intend despatching an agent in order to make

eight tailoring shops in Osaka, including the l urban as well as rural districts. Since the visit China Fire Insurance Company's Shares - 285 should be enquired into: of His Majesty the Emperor to Osaka this Spring the number of men and women who wear | Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedforeign dresses has considerably increased, causing a great increase in the number of tailors. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-During the first half of this year no less than about one hundred and ten new tailoring shops Hongkong and Whampoo Dock Company's were started. Chinese labour is principally utilized in these shops as it is cheaper than Japa- Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steambost Co.'s ness, the Chinese being more dexterous at the work. Most of these shops engage six or seven Chinese workmen. Recently these tailors organized thomselves into a guild, and compiled China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited regulations comprising fifty eight articles for the discipline of the trade.

In view of the increasing demand for jinrikisha in China, a project has been set on foot at Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$125 per Osaka to astablish a company entitled the Jinrishipping jinrikisha to that country on a large branch offices of the Nippon Bank and First for those jinrikishas with illustrated figures rebidden in Japan some time ago under the revised stock at present. In consequence the price of a large demand for jinrikishas has sprung up in Okinawa Prefecture.

THE RUBY MINES OF BURMAH.

Of late years little was really known of the famous ruby mines, and in Theebaw's time their produce is believed to have considerably fallen Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., off. Mr. G. Skelton Streeter has, however, been enabled to inspect the mines closely, and it need A not be supposed for a moment that his firm have "bought a pig in a poke." He contributes a Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., very timely article on the subject in the May number of Murray's Magazine, which will be Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-318 read with great interest by numberless people besides the other firms or syndicates who were Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent. competing for the contract. "The territory of the mines of precious stones," as the Jesuit Monk | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. Amato called it fifty years ago, was supposed to be surrounded by nine mountains and seventeen lakes, and to be so unhealthy that Europeans could not live there. Few have ever attempted | Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan to reach it, and none under the same auspices as Mr. Streeter. He went there with a body of troops commanded by General Stewart. They met with a good deal of opposition and were nearly two months on the road. The head men of the Ruby Mines had hired a band of a thousand docoits at the handsome rate of two rupees a fighting day, and one rupee a day when there was no fighting, and they generally managed to show just enough opposition to entitle them to the higher scale of wages. Once, however, the mysterious town of Mogok was reached (on the 27th January) all the opposition died away. There was no trace of the seventeen lakes, though the town certainly nestled in a valley girt by formidable mountains. As they rode down to it they saw gilt pagedas, glittering steeples, kyoungs and picturesque houses far below, set in a hilly back-ground rich with the different colours of the jungle foliage, variegated. here and there with patches of red and white where a new mine had been opened out among the forest trees of the steep hill sides. The town, judging from the great number of pagodas all around it, must once have been really wealthy. It still is the commercial and political centre of the country for fifty miles round, and fairly populous. In former days there was a large trade in ten and other products; now it boasts of a shangha very motley population—Shans, Burmese, Manipuris, Paloungs, Meinthas, Chinese, and Mahomedan Chinese who have come to try their fortunes at the ruby mines.

The ruby-bearing district lying in a few com-

Kiapen—is really one large basin intersected by numerous streams which finally unite, and must at one time have been a volcanic crater. The It is stated that the Chinese Government mines are of three distinct kinds, the first, and are in the metamorphic or gnois rock. Here the workmen follow up the huge flasures in the rock and extract as they go the "soft red-A lady is being procured from England to rubies are found. At present they do not superintend the Female Education Associa- advance very far, for they turn back directtion of Osaka, and, will be accompanied here by two assistant teachers.

Medals are to be given to persons distinguish.

Solution of Osaka, and, will be accompanied here by they come to poisonous gases. The selection of the condition of the sides of the rocky hills there diversified strata of a red ed for honovolence, and the necessary dies are and white clayby consistency have been upheaved. Masses of material are here undergoing The Osaka Stock Exchange made a net profit disintegration. Some of it is as light as pumice furnishes the raby and sapphire in their existing earth is moistened with water every evening and told, "the whole of a hillside is slowly eaten away and its rubies extracted." The third system of mining is by sinking pits in the lower parts of the valley. These pits are about eight feet square, and the ruby bearing strata or "Byun is found at two different depths, the first at four, the second and richer one at twenty or thirty feet below the surface. The earth is piled on the side of the pit in heaps, which sparkle, says Mr. Streeter, with myriads of small stones, brilliant in colour but not large enough, unfor-tunately to be of any value. It is washed in bamboo trays and handed over to the sorters, and, we are told, it is ludicrous to see "two or three little children who, perhaps, can scarcely walk sitting down before a heap of this washed earth and sorting away with most serious faces, us if they realized that their existence depended less costly than the ordinary process. Another person, also living in Osaka, has discovered a plan of making coarse tea appear equal to the finest quality. Exhaustive experiments are being made with both inventions by the Osaka Tea Merchants' Association.

Though her making has only been introduced. with native labour," would, he thinks, convert mented upon as being not inferior, if not superior to European made less. There are 996 firemen in Osaka and it has days of Ballarat and California; but their riches

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-30 per cent. discount. nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$50 per kishs Exporting Company, with the object of Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$190 per

share. scale. The promotors are the officers of the China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$139 per share. National Bank. Orders from China chiefly are Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$65 per share, nominal. presenting old heroes, the use of which was for Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$51 per

regulations for jinrikisha, so that they remain in Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$110 per share. such jurikishas is comparatively cheap. Of late | Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$20 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dus Samautan Mining Company, Limited-\$131 per share fully

paid up, sellers. Parak, Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Tongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-835 per share.

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Alex, Mershall Hongkong l'o-morrow, at 4 P.M. Gibb. Livingston & Co... Bangloe (atr.) LONDON On 29th inst. Adamson, Bell & Co. Abyssinia (str.)..... VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, & To day, at Noon. Messageries Maritimes..... Gairand Hongkong MARSEILLES VIA SALOON, On 4th Aug., at 4 P.M. Melchers & Co..... C. Pohle..... Proussen (str.)... .. BREMEN, & PORTS of CALL. On 23rd inst., at 3 PM. P. M. S. S. Co...... lity of New York(str.) Hangkong SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA.. On 4th Aug., at 3 P.M. O. & O. B. S. Co. Belgio (str.) SAN FRANCISO VIA T'HAMA... Quick despatch. Gensalves & Co. Hongkong Hattie N. Bangs... Bangs SAN FRANCISCO Quick despatch. Pustau & Co..... Anna Bertha Nissea... SAN FRANCISCO Quick despatch Pastan & Co.... Barnham Hongkong SAN FRANCISCO Quick despatch. Pustan & Co. Granite State NEW YORK Quick despatch. 8. R. Ulmer ... Pastau & Co..... Banjamin Sawail ... NEW YORK ... Quick despatch MoNear ... Cárlowitz & Co.... NEW YORK Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co..... Aonolalu ***************** NEW YORK P. N. Blanchard ... Quick despatch. Hongkong Siemssen & Co...... NEW YORK do 25th inst., at 3 P.M. Glenfruin (str.)..... Jardine, Matheson & Co... Hongkong Norman NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. On 25th inst., at 4 P.M. Butterfield & Swire W. N. Allison Hongkong. Tsinan (str.)...... PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY, &c On or about 25th inst. Gibb, Livingston & Co. Afghan (str.)...... Hongkong R.y..... SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE .. On 29th inst., at 4 P.M. P. & O. S. N. Co..... *********** Hongkong YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, &c. Thibet (str.)..... Quick despatch. Messagerles Maritimes . KOBE AND YOKOHAMA Tanais (str.) Lugan Co-day, at 4 P.M. Travancore (str.) ... Logan Hougkong Russell & Co..... KOBE AND YOKOHAMA...... On 26th inst. Butterfield & Swire ... Warren Swatow (str.) TIENTSIN On 25th inst. Butterfield & Swire Haghes Chefoo (str.) TIENTSIN Quick despatch Vimont Messageries Maritimes Ava (str.) SHANGHAI Quick despatch. P. & O. S. N. Co. SHANGHAI To-day, at 4 P.M. Hougkoug Jardine, Matheson & Co... Canton (str.)..... Bremner SHANGHAI Batterfield & Swire To-day. Webster Hongkong Prometheus (str.) ... SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Scale On 28th inst. Hongkong Butterfield & Swire Laertes (str.)..... SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Mongkut (str.) Gao. Anderson. Hougkour To-day, at Noon. Yuan Fat Hong SWATOW, SINGAPORE, &c. Hongrong Jardine, Matheson & Co.... To-morrow, at Noon. Wilkens Borneo (str.)..... AMOY

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Museum Parconnu & Co.'s Registres.) July 20th.
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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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1.—Barourum reduced to 33 degrees Fahranheit and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.
2.—Tempharum in the shade in degrees Fahranheit.
3.—Huntraria in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air anterature with moisture being 100.
4.—Deagertor of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
5.—Forms of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
6.—State of the Winders B. blue sky; C. detached clouds; D. drissling rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. bail; L. lightning; O. overcust; P. passin; showers; C. squally; R. vain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).
7.—Razz in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 20th July, 1887.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 5th July. The Sultan has refused to ratify the Anglourkish Convention. . The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the

three years' service. PARIS, 5th July. The Minister of Finance has presented his budget for 1888, in which he has effected economies of 80 millions of francs.

tions are in course of survey. After the completion of the survey, an application will be made to the Government for the sanction of the regulations are:

Hongkong and Shanghal Bank Shares—186 article permitting liberation after two years' service. The French papers say the fate of the Bill Hongkong, 19th July, 1887.

appears to be compromised.

LONDON, 7th July. On a motion of adjournment on Wednesday against the Government, in consequence of the thews to institute special inquiries with regard

loitering in Regent Street. LONDON, 8th July. In the House of Commons last night, Hr! Smith promised that the case of Miss Cass

London, 13th July. M. Floquet has resigned, and has accused the French Government of having Royalist

LONDON, 14th July. M. Voiloff has succeeded in forming a new Balgarian Cabinet. Sir John Pope Honnessy has been reinstated as Governor of Mauritius,

Orange riots have broken out in Belfast. London, 15th July. The Paris fête passed off in a most orderly manner. The Patriotic League wreathed the statues of Strasburg and St. Jean D'Acre, and M. Grevy was received with applause and loudly

The House of Lords has read a second time the Crimes (Ireland) Bill. London, 16th July. The Angle-Turkish Convention has not been Sir H. Drummond Wolff has returned to The House of Lords passed through Committee

NAGASAKI, 14th July. The steamer Rouen, bound to Port Arthur, ashore on Goto, and will probably be a wreck. The steamer Rough is of 2,670 tons burden, and the property of the Compagnie Commerciale de Transport à Vapeur Française. She was built at La Seyne in 1882.]

the Crimes (Ireland) Bill.

HONGKONG.

The interval has been very uneventful. The local Government have received a despatch from Downing street intimating that the Imperial. Government have no objection to the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce addressing the British / THE Company's Steamship Minister at Peking direct as formerly, subject to the condition that copies of the correspondence should be handed in to the Hongkong Govern. Captain Anderson, will be despatched as above ment. On the afternoon of the 15th inst. the new gunboat Filippinas had a special trial trip, when all the local surveyors were on board, and the results are said by those present to have been very satisfactory both as to her speed and stability. On Saturday morning, the 16th inst., the French gunboat Parseval, which arrived here from Haiphong, was put into quarantine, FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY. AND three cases of cholera having developed on board. MELBOURNE VIA FOOCHOW. A general meeting of the shareholders in the FIRE Company's Steamship Shark Fishery Company, Limited, was held on the afternoon of the 16th inst., when the resolutions passed at the previous meeting were confirmed. A typhoon, believed to have been severe, has been raging outside, having travelled in a south-easterv direction from Luzon. Its effects were little felt in this colony, although it blew very strong. ly from about 3 to 6 a.m. on the 20th inst. The French gunboat Parseval, Commander Foret, arrived here on Saturday morning from Tonquin. There being three cases of cholers on board, the vessel went into quarantine.

Capt. T. Hall and officers and crew of the steamer Hailoong arrived here on the 17th inst. by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Tanais, from Kobe. It will be remembered that the Hailoung was sold to the Japanese, and having been handed over to her new owners her officers and crew returned to Hongkong. The name of Mr. John Bell, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of London (25th Oct., 1883,) and Member of the Royal College of Dwyer, Commander, will be despatched for the Surgeons of England (21st Jan., 1884) has been above Ports about the 25th inst.

added to the Register of Medical and Surgical For Freight or Passage, apply Practitioners qualified to practise medicine and surgery in this colony. His address is given as Quarry Bay

A general meeting of the shareholders in the Shark Fishery Company, Limited, was held on Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst, at the offices, Queen's Road, at which the resolutions passed at the previous meeting were duly confirmed. The Chairman (Mr G. de Champsaux) stated that the capital of the Company had been fully

subscribed. Applicants for twenty shares and under received in full.

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that the in a westwardly direction from No. 7 Police and the road from thence in a westwardly henceforth be designated Queen's Road West, and the respective buildings abutting on the said road have been numbered as part of aud in continuation of Queen's Read West. The alterations in the street numbers are then given.

There has been a rumour current among the N THURSDAY, the 21st July, at mat dealers that in the district of Tongkun, Noon, the Company's Steamship where mats are manufactured, a strike of mat "OXUS." Commandant Guirand, with MAILS makers has taken place. The reason for the PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, wil strike is said to be a demand for an increase of leave this Port. for the above places. wages to which the employers refused to sub- Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lou-mit. We hear that orders for muts from home don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in have not been accepted by the dealers in Hong- transit through Marseilles for the principal kong in consequence of the strike, and it is ex. places of Europe.

The only stipulation laid down is that copies of rang's Office. any correspondence forwarded by the Chamber to Her Majesty's Representative at Peking should be handed in to the Hongkong Government. This is a gratifying settlement of a vexed question.

For other mail news see Supplement. VESSELS IN THE BERTH.

FOR EWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND BANGKOK. provisions of the Military Bill relative to the THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP: COMPANY, LIMITED.

INHE Company's Steamer ' MONGKUT,"

Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-NOW, and Ports on the YANGTEZE).

THE Company's Steamship "CANTON," Captain Bremner, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 21st inst., at FOUR P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, 20th July, 1687.

UNION LINE FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"TRAVANCORE," Captain Logan, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 21st instant, at FOUR

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 14th July, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR BHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW, and Ports on the Yangtsze.). THE Company's Steamship

"PROMETHEUS." Captain Webster, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 21st inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 14th July, 1887. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-

GATION COMPANY, LIMITED: FOR AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"BORNEO." Captain Wilkens, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 22nd instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th July, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA BUEZ CANAL.

"ACHILLES." TO-MORROW, the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hnogkong, 15th July, 1887. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

MELBOURNE VIA FOOCHOW.

W. N. Allison, Commander, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at 4 P.M. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refri- THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage.

An experienced Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkorg, 16th July, 1887. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FINE Steamship

"DENBIGHSHIRE." For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th July, 1887

Agents.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR . road hitherto known as Battery Road, running SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ Station in Queen's Road West to Middle Street, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS BLACK SEA PORTS, direction hitherto known as Middle-Street, will MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

pected that the stoppage in the production will Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, last a few weeks.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., A despatch has been received by the Hong- Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 20th kong Government, and communicated to the July, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, to the effect on board; they must be left at the Agency's that the Imperial Government have no object Office.) Contents and value of Packages are paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco tion to the Chamber of Commerce addressing required. the British Minister at Peking direct as formerly. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 9th July, 1897. U, S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. NEW YORK," will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on SATUR-DAY, the 23rd July, at Three P.M., taking

Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-Captain Geo. Anderson, will be despatched for portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, the above Ports TO-DAY, the 21st instant, at to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

INDO-UHINA STEAM NAVIGATION France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 %, will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount

> Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A. Queen's Road Contral. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hontokong, 1st July, 1887.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, Marseilles.Gibraltar. Brindisi ANCONA, VENICE, TRIESTE, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN

GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. "RAVENNA," Captain A. B. Daniell, with Her from Europe.

Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call on THURSDAY, the 28th July, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon, on the day of sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, 18th July, 1887.

"THIBET." will leave for the above places on FRIDAT the 29th instant, at FOUR P.M. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887.

"PEKIN." will leave for the above place about 24 hours

STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

after her arrival with the next English Mail. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887

FOR NEW YORK.

"P. N. BLANCHARD," Captain Oakes, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887.

THE 3/3 L II American Ship

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED

STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship

'Abyssinia," 3.651 Tons Register, Alex. Marshall, Commander will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on FRIDAY, the 29th July, at THREE P.M. To be followed by S. S. "PARTHIA," on the 19th August. These steamers, formerly in the Cunard Service, have lately received New Engines and Boilers, and oan maintain a speed at sea of from 13 to 14 knots. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular. Steamors of the Pacific Coast Steamship

COMPANY. The attention of through passengers is drawn to the fact of the Canadian Pacific Railway being the best built and most splendidly equip Continent, and specially adapted for Summer

Consular Invoices for Goods to United States points should be made out in quadruplicate, and addressed to Mr. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C., and sent to us. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 28th inst. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and

day provious to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, apply to . ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. ...

Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

TO JAPAN. THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

STEAMERS. THE Steamship "BELGIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 4th August, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokobama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have | For Freight, apply to months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances

Japan to Europe.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to LAND BAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-PARE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARWAN, Agent.

> Hongkong, 13th July, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPOBE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN. AND HAMBURG.

AND BALTIC PORTS; Also, RETURN PASSAGES.-Passengers, who have LONDON. NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. for China or Japan (or vice verse) within six GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances. N.B.—CARGO. CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH do not apply to through fares from China and BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

PLACES IN RUSSIA. O'NTHURSDAY, the 4th day of August, in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan 1887, at Four P.M., the Company's the Philippines Straits Settlements, &c. &c. day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain C. Poble, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and

CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 3rd August, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th July, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Company's Steamer "TANAIS." THE PENINSULAB AND ORIENTAL STEAM | Captain Lugan, will leave for the above Ports NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship shortly after the arrival of the Mail steamer G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

> NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

> > FOR SHANGHAI.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1887.

THE Company's Steamer

"AVA." Commandant Vimont, will leave for the above Port shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1887. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II German Bark

"AMARANTH," Captain Morisse, shortly expected here, will load for the above Ports, and will have quick des-For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Houghong, 2nd July, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. FITHE 3/3 L II American Ship .

"MCNEAR."

Shortly expected here, will load for the above

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. FOR NEW YORK.

Port, and will have quick despatch.

FIRE 3/3 L II British Ship "HONOLULU," Shortly expected here, will load for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Barkentine "HATTIE N. BÅNGS." Bangs, Muster, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

GONSALVES & Co.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/8 L II German Ship Shortly expected here, will load for the shove Ports and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Houghoug, 16th July, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I Beitish Ship " Narcissus." Duncan. Master, will load for the above

Ports, and will have quick dospatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887. FOR LONDON. THE A I British Ship

"JOHN NICHOLSON," ped line ever constructed on the American Caston, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 11th June, 1887. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. I. American Ship "BENJAMIN SEWALL," should be marked to address in full; and the S. R. Ulmer, Master, shortly expected here, will same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

> Hongkong, 7th July, 1837. for san francisco. THE 3/3 A. I. L. American Ship "PACTOLUS." Barnham, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 18th June, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. HE 3/3 L. I. American Ship

"GRANITE STATE," ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING Ross, Master, shortly expected here, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hengkong, 7th July, 1887

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Barque "ANNA BERTHA," Nissen, Master, will load hore for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Bark "OSAKA."

R. Lowe, Master, shortly expected here, will

do not apply to through fares from China and load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, loth July, 1897. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG:

HE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship

"NYL-GHAN. Lovitt. Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above forts, and will have quick For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1887. INTIMATIONS.

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TIT NATIVE TRADE OF HONGKONG.

The new tariff applied to the junk trade with · Hougkong and Macto, although it has been | Collectorate. It may be that the fault suspended at the latter port, is still enforced at the stations outside Hongkong. At the list meeting of the Legislative Council the Hon. Wone SHIRE drew attention to the subject, particularly with reference to the duty imposed on ach fide. Under the tariff appended to the Thatten Treety salt fish is exempt from duty as an expect, but is sublet to duty as an import. That tariff applies only to foreign vessels, but we are bound to assume that the Coinese Gavernment will nathimpose duties on its own eigners. As a matter of fact junks trading with this nort have hitherto enjoyed the banefit of a differential twiff. It follows, therefore, that if salt fish coming into Hougkong is taxed by the Chinese Customs it noust be on the principle that Hongkong is a Chin se port at which the Chinese Customs Authorities can import duties on imports. The jax is clearly indefensible, and its ininosition calls for an energetic protest on the of the Colonial Government. When the Conneil meets next Friday we shall Coupliess hear what has been done, as Mr. Wong Shing gave notice at the last meeting of his intention to ask a question. When he mentioned the subject last week the Government was evidently taken by surprise. The Acting Governor said it was the first be had heard of the matter, but that the Council might rest assured that no action prejudicial to the interests of this colony would be allowed. His Excollency also said he hoped all, difficulties would disuppear when the Foreigh Collectorate had everything in its own bands. Has, not the Foreign Collectorate everything in its own hands at present? This is a question on which a little more information would be welcomed. In the memorindum of the basis of agreement arrived at between the British and Chinese Commis-Moners in pursuance of the Article 7, section 3, of the Obefor Convention, and the Addiijonal Article, it is stipulated (1) "That no dues whatsoever shall be demanded from junks coming to Hongkong from ports in Chipm or proceeding from Hongkong to ports in China over and above the dues paid or payable at the ports of clearance or des-"fination;" and (2) that the officer of the For-Joign Inspectorate responsible for the man egenent of the Kowloon office shall investigate and settle any complaints made by junks against the Native Customs Revenue Stations or craisers in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, and that the Governor of Hongkong shall be entitled to send a Hongkong officer to be present at and assist in the investigation and decision. The new régime came into force on the 1st instant, under the regulations issued by Sir Robert Hart will the sanction of the Tsungeli Yamen. The purport of these regulations was explained in an article which appeared in our columns on the 5th instant. The regulations provide (1) that native vessels belonging to a freity port, when clearing for Hongkong or Macao, must pay full export tariff, and her clearance will be concelled at one of the six stations; (2) that on her return to a treaty port she must report at one of the stations, and on arrival at her destination pay full import tariff; (3) that junks belonging to a non-treaty port on reporting at the stations on their voyage to Hongkong pay half tariff duty and on their return voyage full tariff duty; (4) Hongkong or Macro junks are to pay full tariff duty at the stations on their outward and inward our goes. These regulations must be read in the light of the agreement above referred to. wherein it is stipulated that no dues shall be demanded from junks trading with Hongkong above those payable at the port of entry or clearance, Consequently, when junk has paid full tariff duty at one of the stations she ought not to be called upon to pay any further duty on arrival her port of destination, or, when she has to pay half tariff duty at the stations, not more than haif tariff duty ought to be collected at her port of departure. Nothing our be the way. ciencer than this. But the native traders allege that the dues collected at the Customs stations outside the colony are simply additional to and not in substitution of the duties payable heretofore. Thus a junk leaving Cinton for Hongkong has, it is said, to pay

rests with the authorities at the Chinese ports. But here again, in the case of the Treaty ports, the junks trading with this colony are supposed to be under the regulation of the Boreign Collectorate. . It must not be forgotten, however, that the Commissioners in the Foreign Customs Service are not free agents. The Native Superintendent is their colleague, if not their superior officer, and without his consent they are practically powerless. When foreign vessels are concerned these native officials seldom or never interfere, but it is easy to understand that in cise like the present they would not hesitate, under orders possibly from the Provincial Government, to show that their power sis-avis the Eureign Customs was more than nominel. The transfer of the Stations in the neighbourhood of Hongkong and Macao from the Native to the Foreign Customs, and the consequent transfer of a large portion of the revenue from the provincial to the Imperial coffers, cannot have failed to be distasteful to the Canton Government. We spticipate, therefore, that it will only be under a very peremptory order from Poking that matters will be placed on an equitable and satisfactory footing.

by the Chinese Customs Authorities, to which we referred on Saturday, we have been re- useful, but the question of expense stands in torture in the yamens is shown, and minded that by the first of the rules append- the way. ed to the Tariff of 1858 articles not enumerated in the export list, but included in the stations. There is a difficulty about goods the first class and treated as state telegrams: coming from China and going to China The Committee, having heard Captain through Hongkong or Macto. For example, Caretto's letter read, adopted a resoport and then another duty when it leaves service generally worked in a satisfactory same? When the difficulty arose, however, we the liberality of the Telegraphic Adminiswill be found, no doubt, that there was rank of such telegrams proposed by M. some good reason for the non-levy by the CAPELLO appeared to be difficult of realist-Hoppo of duty on salt fish exported to Hong- tion; but the Committee considered it very kong and reimported into China, or for the idesirable that the greatest efforts should be abandonment of all duty. It may be that made with the different Telegraphic Adit was due to the fact that the Salt Commis- ministrations to obtain a more rapid transsioner levies a tax on all fishing junks, mission of these telegrams generally, esnot, The permits are granted to cover Peninsula, which often auffered very rethe salt they carry. If, however, a tax grettable delays. The Committee, it will be could be run in and salted at Shaukiwan, expenditure, will equally have to be recog-Stanley, or Abordoon. But the point to be mised as impracticable, or at least they will not be fleeced again on the mainland at non- | view, but they involve the question of exthe power to stop illegal levies on the coast? avoided. Before leaving the subject, how-

TYPHOON WARNINGS. Dr. Doberok, in his weather report the day. other day, stated that a small typhoon had crossed the China Sea. Information of the uly as before at Canton, and on reporting approach of the typhoon, or of its existence.

Dr. Donzaoz there can be no two opinions: in fact his reports are acknowledged and, re- sensibilities and narrowed sympathies. viewed by all scientific authorisies, and the publications of the Observatory with reference to typhoon investigations are more exhaustive than those of any other station. But much of the work done by Dr. DOBEROK is

At the meeting of the International goes to support this conjecture, Our con-Meteorological Committee held at Paris temporary says:-" A friend told us some import list, when exported pay the smount two years ago a discussion look place on months ago that as it had come to his of duty set against them in the import list. the question, " How is it possible to en- knowledge that the officials at the native city Salt fish is included in the import list, and sure the receipt of meteorological telegrams of one of the open ports were inflicting a consequently is liable to duty when exported. in time to be of use?" and an interesting great deal of torture on their prisoners, who The dealers allege, however, that no duty letter on the subject by Captain J. C. DE were unable or unwilling to savisfy their dehas ever been paid on salt fish imported or BRITTO CAPELLO, of the Lisbon Observatory, | mands, he took measures to have the instruexported in junks from or to Hongkong. was read. The position taken up by Captain | ments which were used for this purpose We believe the difference between the Hop- CAPELLO was that the meteorological obser- photographed, with the view of having them po's tariff duty on salt fish and the Foreign vatories or institutes should be in direct published. In this way he would have let tariff duty is small, but the Hoppo would telegraphic communication by means of the world know something of the mainer in seem, according to the natives, not to have underground lines. Such a system, he said, which Chinese justice, such as it is, is admicollected any. Probably it was too much was very far from being realised. Neverthe- nistered. He all but succeeded. A phototrouble, or some stipulation was made with less they ought to try to improve the exist- | grapher was admitted on some excuse or the Government. Strictly speaking, Hong- ing service, although its imperfection was another into the yamen and was about to gong would have notegal ground of com- well known. At present meteorological re- photograph the instruments when the suspiplaint if the Chinese Authorities charged ports are transmitted over lines collect inter- | clous of the attendants were aroused and the higher duties on junk carried goods from antional by the telegraphic administrations artist was burried out of the room." It is non-treaty ports, but it would be regarded of neighbouring countries, the reports being satisfactory, at all events, to find that the as unfriendly, and it is not likely to be done classed as service telegrams. Telegraphic mandarius are indisposed to allow foreigners' with the consent of the Imperial Govern- reports are classed under three heads-state to know what goes on in their courts; it ment. What has to be guarded against is relegrams, service messages, and private argues some sense of the fact that the that a junk having paid proper import duties relegrams. The transmission of the tele- practice of torture is not a thing to be proud to China at the Stations should be alled upon grams of these three categories takes place of; they may even be assumed of using it. have paid full duties at the port of departure | mended that as a means of diminishing delay should be required to pay any at the blockade meteorological reports should be raised to mised that its use is not in harmony with has now mundated its whole valley right up inflicted fish from one oniside port pays duty of ex- lution to the effect that the telegraphic ened powers. In China, it is to be feared, water, and thousands of farm villages along Hongkong. How could it be shown to be the manner in most parts of Europe, thanks to learn that the tariff was suspended, and it trations. The method of the elevation of the whether they belong to Hongkong or pecially of the telegrams from the Iberian on salt fish is imposed it ought to lead to the seen, recognised that Captain Carearo's growth of a large salt fish industry in this proposition was impracticable, and we fear colony. Salt costs little here, and the fish [that Dr. Donnack's ideas, involving large watched is that exports from Hongkong, when have to be carried out very gradually. The they have paid duties at the stations, shall ideas are good, from a theoretical point of crime can justify, and which serve to de. Chinese unfortunately too often find in their treaty ports. The Foreign Inspectorate can ponce, and at present the colony is not in a the people. be relied upon, of course, but will they have [position to incur any expenditure that can be The new arrangement is not agreeable to ever, we would congratulate Dr. Doberck the Provincial Authorities, and they are still on the excellence the Time Ball service has sufficiently independent of the Central new attained to. About two months ago a Government to throw many difficulties in new line between the Observatory and Time Bill was set up for the Government by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, and since then there has not been a single failure, the Ball dropping regularly every

JUDICIAL BARBARITY IN CHINA. at one of the stations has to pay an addi- would have been of more practical utility, ministration of justice in Chica are the fre- and honourable to both contracting parties, tional duty. The consequence is that the than information coming only after its final quent use of terture and the fearful barbarity If this be correct, M. Constans has accomjunk trade is crippled, and owners are talking disappearance. Presumably the data received of many of the punishments inflicted. Of plished a most difficult task and deserves of withdrawing their vessels. In our former at the Observatory were not sufficient to en- late the instances in which that most shocking commendation. The points on which the article we stated that the cessation of the able the Director to issue any earlier noti- mode of execution called the ling chih have French merchants took exception to M factitious advantages junks have hit herto been fication. Dr. Doberck, we understand, been resorted to have been especially numerous Cocomban's treaty were important, and if half year ended 31st March, 1886, Dr. Beeg enjoying from a practically preferential tariff wishes the Observatory to be placed in direct and notable. Our Canton correspondent M. Constans has carried them all he is calls attention to the rules of health to be would bring corresponding advantages to telegraphic communication with the Cable mentions one case which took place on the indeed to be congratulated. Those points in observed during the hot season. In cases of the owners of steamers. It was not antici- Companies' offices in Queen's road. The repulsive Execution Ground in that city only cluded, if we are rightly informed __ I, That | sunstroke, he says, it will generally be found pated, however, that prohibitive duties would Companies are most obliging in allowing a few days ago. The criminal was a woman, no Chinese Consols be appointed to Tonquin : that the victim has neglicized some necessity be levied on native craft, on which the the use of the cables to the Observatory, and and she had been convicted of the burbarous 2, that the Yuman Authorities should per- precention, or while taking precentions has colony is dependent for so large a portion of it a connection was made between the offices murder of her husband; but however vicious mit the import of sait to that province exposed himself when not in a fit condition its distributing trade. The ports to which and the Oppervatory, the latter could com- and ferocious she may have been; the inflic- through Tonquin; 8, that the same Autho- to resist the tax on his vital resources. If a stramers can ply me few in number; it is municate promptly with the meteorological tion of such a horrison was clerk, but that he saw no one in by junks alone that imports can be conveyed stations in Japan, on the coast of China, in ment cannot be justified. In the case of a port of opiom from Youngan to Touguin; 4, over-worried or after late nights he into the smaller constraining continued the Build a report at the Police Station, at Cape Sc. James, the Philippines, female criminal Chinese law visits the off nee that Yunnan produce, when passed through creases his chance of a return home "feeling there. He mide a report at the Police Station, seized. In reply to ur. Caldwell the bailiff said we meen, individually, but very important and, shortly, with South Cape, Formosa, the with special severity, and the most crief Tonquin, may be re-imported by sea into the sou." But, says the doctor, "the more when considered collectively-and by which Observatory being on friendly terms with all death is devised for the murderess if the China free of import or coast trade duty; I see of tropical climates the more convinced produce can be brought to this colony. And the stations named. The number of stations victim be a lord of creation. There is a wide and, 5, that the frontier trading stations be am I that the vital tone has to be lowered even as regards the Treaty ports, to which in the China Coast Meteorological Service field in Coina for the advocate of woman's placed under regulations. The first of before the sun has much chance against a steamers and ply, it is not desirable that is sufficient, but want direct telegraphic lights-a country where the softer sex ap- these sipulations would require the repeal moderately careful person." The preserve story or whether they believed him guilty of the and in No. 2, there was nothing with the exthe junk trade should be forcibly strangled, communication to increase their accuracy, pears to have no rights or privileges, and very of Article II. of M. Cogospan's con- the general health he recommends attention offence of which he was accused. A fair field and no fevour is the motto of this In fact the Observatory gets more informa- little liberty. Apart from the brutality with vention, which gave the Camese Govern- to the diet, adapting it to the season free ports It would perhaps have been too tion, it is believed, than any station in the which the law in the Central Kingdom deals ment the right to appoint Consuls to Hanoi Thus in the hot weather the diet much to expect that the transition from the world; the reason why so little of it can be with woman, and apart from considerations and Haiphong. We doubt very much when should be as much as possible of fish and old to the new regime should be accomplish. utilised is that there is no direct communicas of common humanity, the punishment of the the Peking Government have surren- fowl; neither the ment nor drink at that ed without some friction. It is difficult, tion with any of the stations. If there was ling ch'ih ought to be abolished on the ground dered this privilege. There must baye been season should be of too stimulating a ment in and put it in his pocket for safety. He Morrison. I think it was mistake of judgment also, to any where the responsibility for the direct communication with the offices in that it deprives the public, among whom, if some give and take in the negotiations, and patter. Most residents will probably agree went home and changed his clothes leaving the not to have inquired further whose rooms they present deplorable state of affairs rests. To Queen's road the Observatory, would be able it do not beget a laste for blood, it must at | we shall be surprised if, in this particular, with Dr. Bugo in advocating exercise for all

CUSTOMS TARIFF AND of its own motion have enforced the telegranis from any of the stations did not ar- finer feelings and fleenening the insensitility side. The Marquis Tours and the veerow we are aware there are some who compose all sary he found an Inspector and Police Sergeant levy of illegal dues on the food supplies rive or were delayed, and the efficiency of the to suffering in others that so generally char of Chihli are alike inclined to insist upon the exercise during the summer beyond the of the colony, as in the case of the salt service would be much increased. The ques- racterises the Chinese lower classes This want right of China to desputch Pepresentatives customary stroll in the evening. Nor are guilty fish, seems absurd; nevertheless the tion is simply one of expense, and the colony of feeling is largely due to the sickening spec- to all countries to which Chinese subjects they without some show of reason on their would probably be unwilling to see any further | tooles too frequently seen in the streets and resort for purposes of trude or employment, side. Even at tennis it is easy for a person heavy expenditure incurred on account of the public places, where offenders against the law The right to export salt from Tongain, into int of the most robust physique to over-Observatory. The establishment has already are often exposed to a lingering death. Such a Yunnan would, it was anticipated by French fatigue himself, and over-fatigue in a trofar outgrown the idea with which it was case vas recorded the other day at Foodhow. merchants, be of material advantage to them pical climate is one of the things to be started. What was intended was simply to A last vious Taonist priest who had en- und might develop into a remunerative trade. get out a practical meteorologist and supply deavoured, though without success, to com- The removal of the interdict on the traffic in him with sufficient instruments to enable pass the ruin of a young married woman, was opium imposed by Article XIV. of the Conhim to work out storm warnings with an ap- placed in a cage with a cangue round his vention of 1886, if conceded, will likewise proximation to accuracy. Both at Manila and neck designed to make him stand on his toes | tend to prompte trade in Tanquin, as will Shanghai there were observatories worked only, there to starve to death in unspeakable the concession of the exemption of Yunby the Jesuit Fathers at small cost, agony, exposed to the fierce beat of the sun lang produce from further duty after which was provided for privately, and what and the jeers of the unfeeling public. It is passing through Tonquin. It will be inwas intended in Hongkong was to establish, of course difficult to get up any feeling of teresting, when the test of the new Coman observatory of about the same or a slight- compassion for a weetch of this description, mercial Treaty is published, to note the conly higher grade at the public expense. Dr. and his punishment should certainly be made cessions made and see how far the French Doneres was the Director selected, and the to fit theer me, but the savage sentence carried Minister has been successful in his efforts to modest ideas of the Government and the outsavours more of the Red Indian's sanguincommunity fell far short of the large ideas, ary code than of that of a nution boasting a of that talented gentleman, whose ambition civilisation of more than two thousand years. it appears to be to make the Hongkong Ob- It is hardly to be wondered at that the Chiservatory the first and the most expensive in lase people, acoustomed to such sights as the world. Of the value of the work done by these, structives inflicted in the shered name of justice, should grow up with blunted

denounced in memorials to the Throne, and

to for most nefarious purposes by corrupt mandarins. But we are now more concerned work in which the colony is not specially with the torture that is admittedly legal, interested and for which it has no desire to which is a scandal and disgrace to the pay. As to direct cable communication be- ancient Empire. The N. C. Daily News, in tween the Observatory and the Telegraph a recent article, writing on the subject, With reference to the taxation of salt fish Companies' offices in Queen's-road, such com- alleges that wherever foreigners are near munication would doubtless be extremely a tendency to scorecy in the use of proceeds to relate an incident which Jupan, where the Government have recog. some miles to the rear. In short, the river nation desiring to be ranked among enlight. Liverine towns are more or less under it will be long before any real reform of the the banks are submerged to the enves of the attempted. The Chinese official is fully current, except at the outlets and inlets has some colour for his contention. A short forth all their power to surmount it." term of imprisonment in a comfortable gaol cotton and rice crops are regarded as lost orgumentum baculinum. But while it may quence of the inundations, but this repor be necessary to retain the bamboo as a casti- is necessarily vague, and may turn out

THE NEW FRANCO-CHINESE COM-MERCIAL TREATY.

M. CONSTANS, the French Minister to China, who is about to be succeeded at Peking by M. LEMAIRE, was appointed apparently for the express purpose of negotiating a Commercial Treaty with the Uniness Government in place of that concluded on the 25th April, 1886, by M. COGORDAN. The Peking correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary states that it is rumoured there submerges the great and fortile plain that the new treaty was signed on the 29th Among the many serious blots on the ad- June last and that its terms are satisfactory

rovise his predecessor's work. M. Constans was not only hampered by the inherent dif- exercise is good; but if it be followed by ficulty of getting concessions granted, but he also laboured under the serious distdyontage of serving under ephemeral Governments, the justructions from which might men, to acknowledge that exercise does vary, and whose support of him-by reason of their difficulties nearer home-was very The use of illegal torture is sometimes half-hearted. The path of the French di- it is useless, indeed foolbardy, to struggle afterwards the clothes were being stolen. plomatist in the East has ceased to be a bed against the fact when it is demonstrated "the question" is no doubt often resorted of roses. Not only is he less powerfully by undue fatigue. Over-exertion is cerincked by his Government, but he finds the bainly to be guarded against as muc Peking Government, strong in a knowledge of their strength, more insensible to bluster and little more amenable to reason. If, therefore, M. Constans has gained the larger half vogue at this season of the year, namely, of the points which were desired by France

THE YANGISZE FLOODS.

he will have deserved well of his countryman.

Early in the summer the river Yangtsze whether there would be sufficient water for the ocean steamers to get up to Hinkow to load tea. This four, however, proved to be groundless, for the river rose in time, and apprehensionsubsequently turned in a reverse direction and floods were anticipated as prohable. This latter foreboding has been only too amply realised. List advices from Hankow report heavy rains and a serious rise of the great river. Our Shanghai morning contemperary announces that the Yingtszens Hankow has risen to 45 feet 5 inches above winter low watermark, Sand the Settlement and unsubmerged portion of the native town appears as a low island in the milist of a vast inland sea. The water is within a few feet of the top of the wall which shuts off the town from the plain to the north-west, and it is covered with refugers and their poultry: yards and pig styes until not another inch'is available. At Kinking the whole Bund is covered and the river now extends the genius of modern civilization and to the mountains, near and distant, which must be expunged from the code of any bound it on the north and south. All the system of the administration of justice is houses. The valley being thus filled, the convinced that the mild laws and humane the different basins into which its course is punishments of the Western world are divided, runs slack, but beyond the Hupeh and at present, until the people have been Szechuen at the rate of 7 and 8 knots an educated to another standard; no doubt he hour and the Ichang steamers have to put with sufficient if plain food is no deterrent to and much suffering must result from the of the stall-holders in the Central Warket pendthe Chinese criminal, who better appreciates destitution this will cause. The natives rewhat he has been accustomed to dread-the port a heavy loss of life as one consegator for thieves and rescals, there is no to be exaggerated. What is certain, how necessity for the employment of torture in ever, is that there will be a check to trade the courts, and there is urgent need for the for a time, and a good deal of unrelieved preabolition of those ruthless and infernal verty will inevitably follow. A great river have been warned to abute overgrowding in their punishments above alluded to, which no is a good servant but a bad master, and the houses, if such overcrowding still continues. moralize the minds and vitrefy the hearts of rivers masters whose wayward source they are unable to control. This is especially the case with the Houng Ho, or Yellow River; the Yangtaze being less impetuous and ca- houses be recommended to be built at Kaulung, pricious than the great northern waterway. In this instance, however, the Yangteze has on the west side of the Peninsula. proved as unreliable as "China's Sorrow," and quite as destructive. Any attempt to control the action of the river would involve such an enormous outlay that it is improbable the Chinese Government will, spite of all losses, make any sustained effort to improve the navigation or check the overflow of the vast stream which now and again disastrously through which it flaws, converting prosperity into penury often in one brief day.

HOW TO PRESERVA HEALTH IN THE TROPICS.

most especially avoided. No doubt an active life is ordinavily much more healthy than a sedentary one, and those who are condenned to the latter often think they can adjust the balance by exercise after work nours. But between exercise in the ordinary course of duty during the working hours of the day and exercise taken after a long and sife guide in auch matters is a min's and his appetite for dinner improved, then herefore sentenced him to two years' imprisonlassitude and distaste for food it is harmful instead of beneficial. There is a natural disinclination, especially amongst young argue some weakness of constitution. as want of exercise. Before leaving

sulject we will quote a few remarks of D Brac's on one form of exercise very much in | no doubt that this statement was incorrect. swimming : -. " I would caution all against | the prisoner; and Li Kai, the woman to whom swimming after (or before) sundown during the clothing belonged and who denied that she the extreme heat. One of the worst cases of sunstroke occurred in a young man who went out for a swim in the evening. Insensibility with convulsions lasted for five days. and though he ultimately recovered yet bis mental nowers remained markedly aff-cted. When in the water the hody is cooled, but the head is congested.: At such a time the water is very tempting, and many believe that after going in head first they are in- the greater part of that time he had been in sured. It may be so for a simple plunge and short swim, but bot, certainly, if the stay in the water be a prolonged one."

HONGKONG SANITARY BOALD.

The following extracts from the minutes of the-Sanitary Board-are-published-for-general

information in Saturday's G zette: -Extracts from the minutes of the proceedin a Board Room on Tuesday, the 28th Jane, Present: The Hon, the Surveyor General, wit fraudulently detaining the said Ton A lok Major T. C. Dempster, the Hon. A. P. Mo-Ewen, Mr. Hugh McCallun (Scoretary) The minutes of a meeting had on the 7th

June, 1887, were read and confirmed.

was laid on the table by the Secretary.

among members.

Resolved; that the Chairman, the Acting said she was his wife. She was then taken to Registrar General, and the Secretary, form a the Registrar General's where she still adhered Sub-Committee to mak arrang ments for the socommodation in the proposed tempora y market

ing the construction of the new building. The question of instituting legal proceedings against certain house-holders whose lolginghouses were greatly overgrowded and who received warn ng to abate such overcrowdiag on the 19th of April last, was considered. Resolved -that in consequence of the instructions receiv ed from the Gavernment, the Secretary will take the mecessary steps to prosecute, under section 3 of Ordinance 7 of 1883, the householders who sat.

The necessity of removing the present city and feloniously demanding money with meances, slaughter-house at Belcher's Point was consider- and who was allowed out on bail in two sureties ed. It was agreed that the most suitable site of \$250, was not present when called for. for the new slaughter-house is on the north side | His Lordship gave order that the bail be of .. ount Davis opposite the Sulphur Channel | streated. It was also agreed that two small slaughterone for Hunghom and the villages on the east side, and the other for Yaumati and the villages | BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE The Board then adjourned till 5 p.m. on Tues-

J. M. PRICE, Chairman. Read and confirmed, this 1:th day of July, 1-87 HUGH McCallum, Secretary.

> SUPREME COURT. 19th July.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

day, the 1_th July, 1887.

BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. LARCENY.

Prisoner pleaded not guilty.

A do Rozario.

8 p.m. he-left his watch on his drassing table, the rooms. On 2nd July, notice was received and on returning for itat 30 p.m. fon dit was n t from Mr. Morrison claiming the goods thus and on prisoner's house being searched the watch that these goods were pointed out to him by 'r' was found there. Prisoner had no business to Jackson's boy, who was with him. He did have gone-to Mr. Hagen's room, but said he had not know whether these rooms were those betaken the watch for safety and had forgotten to long by to Mr. Jackson. He marked the rooms return it. After hearing the evidence it would in which he seized the goods as Nos 1.25 and 3. be for them to say whether they believed that No. I was a sitting room, No. 3 wis a bedroom,

the facts of the robbery and the discovery of the use. Now, I have no doubt that the bailiff was In defence the prisoner said that he saw the those rooms as belonging to Mr. Jackson, but

out he had not the watch with him he returned evidence of Mr. Morei on goes clearly to suppose that the Foreign Collectorate can to make inquiries as to the cause when the least bave a hardening the the concession was not made on the french who are free from organic disease, though home for it, and when he returned to the dispens prove the following facts:—On 16th May

The jury nusnimously returned a verdict of On prisoner being asked if he had anything to say before sentance was prayed, he replied that he had a mother and a wife who were dependent or him, and as they had no clausmen in this colong they would certainly dis while he was in prison. If his Lordship would deal lightly with him he would leave the Colory and goto his

nativa country. His Lordship said prisouer's case was a very bad one insamuch as he held a position of trust and had practically the run of the house. And he had disabased this trust by going into Mr Hagan's room and stealing his watch. The defence which he had put forward was so insult to the intelligence of those who were there to try him. He appeared to think that they were fools if he could suppose for a moment they could be led away by such a st tetrying day at one's deak in an appressive ment as that he had taken the watch home for beat there is a vast difference. The only safety. He seemed to have given no consideration to the fact that his act might have got his fellow servants i to trouble. He would take feeling. If by exarms the feels invigorated into account that it was his first off mes and he ment with hard labour.

THEFT OF CLOTHING.

Trang Asam wasch arged with stealing a jacket a pair of transers and other articles of clothing. The Acting Attorney General said that on 3rd inst. a fire occurred in Tank Line. 'A Chinaman who lived close by saw prisoner coming out of a house with a bundle of clothing. He knew the woman who lived in the house and he therefore arrested the prisoner, and found A police constable who was on duty heard cries of "thief" and saw prisoner struggling with a man. The story of the prisoner was that the woman had asked him to carry the bundle of clothing away for her. The woman would be called, and be thought after her evidence. and that of the other witnesses they would have

Yang Ahing, the man who saw the prisoner escaping with the clothest P.C. 205, who are isted had asked the prisoner to carry the bandle for her, were called as witnesses.

The prisoner denied having stolen the cluthing. The woman asked him to oblige her by carrying the clothing for her.

The jury found the prisoner guilty. Prisoner pleaded guilty to four pravious convictions. He begged for mercy on the ground that he had an aged mother a d there was no one heside himself to take oure of her.

His Lord hip said the prisoner did not appear to have shown much consideration for his mother during the past three or four years as during gaol. There were four provious convictions against him, all of which had been dealt with in the Police Court. It was avident that a short i po sonmentwis of no good in his case; as soon as he was released from good he would shortly be in the hands of the Police again. Hi ordered him to be imprisoned with hard labour for three years, and he warned him, that if he was brought before hat court again a much heavier panishment would probably be dealt out to him.

UNLAWFUL DETENTION. Leong Su was charged with bringing into this of the Sanitary Board at a meeting held in the Colony a certain wo nan of the name of am A Tok for the purpose of emigration; and further (Chairman); the Acting Registr r General, for the p roose of emigration; and further with fraudulantly detaining the said Tam A Tok arainst her will.

The Acting Attorney-General, in charging the jury, said that the prisoner was charged on A return of the summonses applied for by the three different counts under an Ordinance of Inspectors of Nuisances during the weeks end- 1895 for the protection of women and children, ing the 11th, 1-th, and 25th June, 1887, was and it would be for the jury, after hearing the laid on the table by the Broretary, . The return | evidence, to droide upon which count the prisoner to pay more on arrival, and that junks which in this same order. Captain Capello recom- Torture has been practically abolished in broken sweep to the foot of the Lushau hills showed that 85 prosecutions; had been in tituted, was guilty. The course fam I tok was living that in each case a conviction had been obtained, I with her husb nd. and on 15th June both of hem and that fines to the amount of \$2.36.75 had been | came down to Can on with the intention of going on to "amshui-toon. They lost their pas-A return by the Acting Registrar-General sage bout and while this were standing on the showing the number of births and infinitio | wharf a woman, not in custody, came up to them death registered during he month of May, 1887, accompanied by defendant's brother. The brother took away the anaband on some pretence The question of erecting free public latrines and then the woman asked Tam Atok outside the Praya Wall was discussed, and it was to come to her house as she thought her agreed that the Acting Registrar-General should husband might be there. Tam tok consentascertain from the Chinese residing in the loss- ed and she remained at the house for six days. lity who e it is proposed to creet the first one, She was then brought by the woman to Hongwhether they have any objections to offer to its kong and taken to the defendant's house. She was detained in this house against her will and The re-organization of the market staff was, then she was was taken to the Harbour Master's wholly inapplicable to the Celestial Empire, plain the torrent is pouring down from considered. Resolved; that the Secretary office, previous to her being taken to Sin capore draw up a report on the subject and circulate it on board the Arratoon Appar. Here she told her story, but defendant danied it being true and

> to her story. Tam Atok was then called and examined at great length as to the details of her distention by

J. Osberne gave evidence as to the examination f the woman before him at the Harbour Master's Office, when defendant claimed complainant as his wife. D.fendant danied having made such a statement. He came down from Canton in the same

boat with her, but he did not bring her dawn.

The jury unanymously acquitted the defend-AN ABSENT DEFENDANT. Cha Akiu, who was charged with unlawfally

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

LANG V. JACKSON. In this case in which Mr. Morrison claims our-

tain goods as his property which have been seized on behalf of Mr. Lung as belonging to Mr. Jackson, his Lordship delivered judgment. Mr. Wilkinson appeared, in the absence of Mr. Callwell, on behalf of Me Ling, and Mr. Dennys for the applicant. Mr. Morrison. His Lordship said - This is an interplender summons made upon the execution creditor by Mr. Morrison who interpleads that osrain goods seized by the builiff are his property. On 1st June last a writ was issued by the

plaintiff for \$130.75. On 10th June judgment was given for the plaintiff in the absence of the defendant, and on 16th June a writ of execution was issued for \$140.30 for the claim and costs of the suit and execution. On Chau U Tong was charged with stealing a 18th June the writ was re urned marked non est In his report on the health of Hankow for the gold watch and chain, of the value of 380 the inventus, and on 1st July the hai iff seized cerproperty of J. S. Hagen, of the Hongkong Dist toin property which he supposed to be the property of the defendant. The question which I have really to decide is in whose possession was The following gentlemen served on the jury: the property immediately before the execution. Mesars, C. Corres, L. Benning, L. B. Sequeira. The circumstances under which the property W. T. Shewan, J. Galbraith, R. Adams, and d. was seized has been detailed by the builiff, and according'y it appears that he went to the ilass The Acting Attorney-General, in stating Works, which are in the charge of the applicant, the case to the jury, said the prisoner was em- Mr. Morrison, accompanied by defendant's boy. ployed at the Hongkong Dispensary but no as He says he saized these goods in three rooms in correct to Mr. Hagen. Mr. Hagen who would the Glass Works where he understood Mr. cention of a chest of drawers. The bedroom J. S. Hagen and P.C. 285 gave evidence as to had the appearance of having been recently in under the im ression that the boy took him to watch in Mr. Hagen's room through the open for my own part I believe that these rooms were door. Thinking the watch might be stolen, he not those of the defendant but those of Mr. watch at home by mistake. As soon as he found were in which the goods were seized. The

free, on the understanding that he shared the ton gentry who as a body offer a fine example to mess expenses which were said by Mr. Morrison: the rural population, but amongst their numbers that at this time Mr Jackson was indebted to there are some who take advantage of their posi-Mr. Morrison for upwards of 878 and subsettion to oppress the weak and set the law at dequently a further 85 was advanced to Mr. Jack- figures. Conduct of this king in the past has too son hy Mr. Morrison. Mr. Morrison has pro- often been passed over without attracting any diduced his I.O.Us. and they show an amount rect notice from the authorities. The Governorowing to him of about 3°3. It has also been | General, for his part, can say that he has always | This showing appears to us very preditable. proved that no mess expanses were paid by Mr. treated deserving members of the gentry with 1836 the company paid in principal and interest Jackson. The applicant says that on the 1st studied courtesy, but he has never hesitated to of its debt the sum of Tls. 250,000, and more June he made application to Mr. Jackson for expose those of their number who have domineer- (viz., principal £25,090, say Tls. 110,000, and in- peror. payment of the money owing to him. Mr. Jack. ed over the people. As proof of this statement, terest. Tls. 143,710); wrote off for depreciation son said he had no money, but pointed round the he would refer to the cases which he has dealt on its ships Tis. 157,974; and declared a dividend you these," whether in part or full payment was and Hsin Hui districts. He is well aware that carried forward Tls. 131,970 in 1887) appear not stated. Certain of these articles had already his action has given rise to much ill-feeling large when judged from the standpoint of been removed, into the sitting room occupied against him, and has caused unfounded reports foreign companies; but when we consider the by Mr Juckson, Mr. Morrison, and another gen. to be industriously circulated by people who are enormous indebtedness of the company, and the scrolls were first taken, and that on the 10th of however unpleasant the duty may be, he will to declare an enough dividend with a fixed June he took some of the pictures, and the re- gladly face the storm of obloquy for the sake of minimum, their amount seems justified. mainder of the articles were taken after Mr. the public interests involved .- Antograph Res- Trade was languishing during the whole Jackson left the place. Yow in absence of any oript: Let Wang Pao-chen be temporarily the past year, as so many of our renders con proof to the contrary, it is quite clear that at the degraded and placed on his trial. The Board testify ; this state of affairs being, to some extime immediately preceding the levy of the ex- concerned will take note. contion these goods belonged to the applicant and were in his possession. Now the contention of the execution preditor is that, at the time, these goods were in the possession of the defendant, and he calls in support Mr. Jackson's boy.

A YOKOHAMA ORITIC OF THE HONG-RONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE!

kong. If a new scheme does not do something for that colony in particular, then Hongkong does dian-Pacific line. Hongkong was consulted, and Hankow showed 50 feet 6 inches. Hongkong, viewing the question from the "purely postal phase" of the matter, gave its verdict against it. It might be pointed out that the question should never have been, nor was it ever intended to be regarded parely from the postal point of view. One of its advantages was upposed to be that letters would be delivered in less time than previously, but this was only one of many, and the principal thing in its favour was that it would afford an alternative route to India via the Suez Canal and the Cane, and one which would have the great advantage of passing entirely through British territory. Hongkong, however, declined to take into consideration Imperial interests, and decided that the Canadian Pacific Line was not required. The rulway people were, however, not cast down by the frown of the Hongkong Chamber, actually started their vessels, and confareously asked the Chamber to stultify itself by obsoging its opinion The Committee have had the moral courage to do this, but they certaily do it in as ungracious a manner as possible. Iguoring their former remarks, they now seem to be lieve that it is possible to quicken the time of the delivery of the mails, and we are informed that provided the speed of the mails be greatly accelerated and also on political grounds, the Chamber now approves fortnightly mail service vid Canada, but always, be it noted, that "no increase is made on this Colony's contribution to the Postal Union. This last is very characteristic. Hongkong is quite willing to gain all the advantages possible from the new line, more especially as it is the terminal port, and it will even, we doubt not, condescend to receive the money for the postage stamps which will be used on the letters sait by the new route, but Hougkong objects strenuously to having to pay anything for the advantages derived. Meanwhile, however, it is satisfactory to find that a decision in favour of the new route has been arrived at. The finincial portion will have to be left to the decision of the Heme Government, and the question must be left to them. of the mails be an advantage to the Empire generally, provided Hongkong does not have to leave Imperial interests entirely out of the gues-

ILLEGAL OCCUPATION OF RECLAIM-ED LAND IN KWANGTUNG.

We stated the other day that the Vicercy of Canton had gained credit with the native Press for exposing and punishing certain gentry who had been appropriating reclaimed lands. The following memorial by the Viceroy, which we take from the Daily News translations from the Peking Gazette, explains the circumstances:-

the Canton authorities were directed to as 148,199 to Tls. 316,827, a sure indication of bet Governor Maia in March last. certain and report the amount of this kind | ter credit in the ayes of Chinese traders, while for taxation, and they were to take staps pany's self-insurance account presents a strange to prevent the evasion of the tax. From appearance no ships have been lost, and the com- sided. It is to be hoped that we have heard the one piecee fool."-Mercury Correspondent. a report which has been received from the puny has been exceptionally fortunate in the last of this vexations affair. The junks have Beach Lands Department it appears that Wong mater of accidents; yet the Insurance fund, as resumed their traffic between Macae and Hong. Pao-chen is in illegal possession of an alluvial shown in the annual reports, has fallen from kong as formerly. flat which was formed by accretions in the early Tis. 103.367 to Tis. 90,456. This is a great blot part of the reign of Tao Kuang, and that both on the accounts now before us, which otherwise bis father and his grand-father had held it in show the Company in a generally favourable the same way. In 1846, owing to a dispute with light. a neighbour who prepared a claim to part of the | The Profit and Loss accounts show up equally land, a member of the Wang family reported the well. The trade of 1885, was exceptionally good. amount of land reclaimed as 1.060 mow, but pay- and the sarnings of all steamers for the six ment of the tax was subsequently refused at a months covered by the 12th report amounted to time when the period for which it was exempt Tls. 354,420; while the earnings for the twelve from taxation had long before expired. A sur- months of the following year (12th of Kuang vey disclosed the fact that the amount of land [Hsu], amounted to Tls. 498,555 only. The reported did not exceed a third of what Hongkow Wharves at Shanghai (leased from had actually ben brought under cultivation, the 1st day of the 12th year to Messrs. Siemssen Though they had made themselves liable not & Co.) show cash income in 1886 of Tls. 21,247. only to the forfeiture of the land but for an item which does not appear in the previous payment for its usufruct for a long course account. Other legitimate revenue receipts make of years, both Wang and his father simply up a total of Tls.391,605, for the six months of ignored the matter, and continued in possession | 1885, and Tls.643,785 for the twelve months of in spite of all the writs that were served upon 1886, receipts from all sources being Tla.5!5,706 to the holder, no matter how little he pays for the Coarier says that the two robbers who tive opium is offering in Chinkiang at Tla. 200 at the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties are that the two robbers who have the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties are that the two robbers who have the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties are that the two robbers who have the privilege of collecting the duties. It would be the privilege of collecting the duties are the privilege of collecting the duties. in spite of all the write that were served upon 1886, receipts from all sources being Tls.5!5,706 ly were liable for a sum of Tls. 18,000, advanced | distributed as follows:for reclaiming land, but owing to the pernicious were recovered after much pressure. Wang Pacchon gained eighty fifth place at the chu jeu ex-

amination of 1873, and having secured by pur-

chase in 1830 the post of Senior Secretary in the

Board of Revenue he used all his influence to

Mr. Jackson being, to use a common expression, | thwart the work of the Land Office. Memoria-"hard up," came to live with Mr. Morrison, rent lists hear fastimony to the integrity of the Can-The applicant says that some Japanese waiting for an opportunity to trip him up, but obligation on the part of the present Directors

CHINA'S INLAND OCEAN

There have been some beary thunderstorms and gales up the Yangteze recently. The Daily panies. The best results, however, are attain-Well. I do not consider that his evidence gous! News hours that in one gale in the Han river at for very much because, although I have no doubt, Hankow a number of boats broke adrift and were it is to this desideratum that we would call as he save, that he removed some of these articles swent down by the current, breaking awar from the Victoria Hotel to the Glass Works, the other boats with which they came into ing of the China Marchanta' S. N. Co. he does not show that he countrel them or collision, until a mass of junks and boate was dri- Of the working of the old Company we can, at took any inventory of them when Mr. ven into the Yangtezo and piled up against the this date, know but little; but of it we may Jackson left. Like many Chinamen it is im. bows of the ocean stemmers at anchor in the river. fairly say that it "went up like a rocket and possible to get a direct answer from him. When and carried away down stream, many capsized, came down like a stick." Thirtsen years ago I asked him how he knew that these goods he and all more or less injured. The less of life was the Company started in a small way but under longed to Mr. Jackson, he simply save "Why enormous, as the occurrence took place in the abla management; and that same management. should I not know my muster woods?" without night. The stammer Bothwell Castle drew up which has so courageously undertaken to develop giving any reason. Again, when asked how he twenty-five Chinese from the confused mass of the mineral resources of this district conceived know, when he called at the house, that the goods boats canglit on her hows, and it will never by the brilliant idea of buying out the stock-inbud not been moved from Mr. Juckson's room, known how many were drowned, but the river is trade of the most flourishing of the company's he says "I could see into the room through the described as having boin thick with boats floit- competitors. Prosperity followed at once in Peking subsidy (from foreign Customs window." It was pointed out by Mr. Caldwell, ing down, unmanageable and disabled, and with this step, but with prosperity came in its or behalf of the execution creditor, that, Mr. no one left alive on them to bring them to shore, train its ordinary attendants—a swarm of Morrison had told the boy when Mr. Jackson | In both Hankow and Wuchang the rain is said flies which settled on the sweets and left that he had only gone to Canton for a day or to have had most disastrons effects. Every street proceeded to absorb them. So long as two, and that he would not be required till his in the former is provided with plank ways, whilst the sweets lasted, all went well: and Fund for increasing salaries of Peking master returned. Mr. Morrison in the course of in the latter people have been actually, drowned judicious development, aided by the far-seeing his evidence denied, that he ever said so to the within the walls; locomotion in the lower parts beneficance of the Government, was consistently boy, but Mr. Caldwell suggests that Mr. Wor- is well night impossible, and the poor have a adhered to. The sweets were soon finished, and rison told the boy to leave the house for the difficulty in procuring work or food. Near Wuhn h d to be obtained from outside sources in or ler direct purpose of appropriating these articles, the singular phenomenon of red drops of rain to feed the hungry swarm; and to abandon the I bave to believe the evidence and have nothing or hail has been extensively observed, the par- metaphor, borrowing began to such an extent to do with suggestions, and from the evidence of ticles having the appearance of small peas. One that on the 3rd February, 1836 (end of Kwang | Gazette. Mr. Morrison it appears to me clear that these of the artificial dykes on the Yang-teze near Hsh, 11th years, the borrowed money requiring greats were given to him and that they were Ngankin has also given way to the extent of to be repaid (i.e., apart from share capital and removed from Mr. Jackson's rooms, some over 350 feet, and, though the prompt action of deposits) amounted to the evormone sum of Tls. in May, some in June, and the remainder the authorities, and the stationary condition of 3,620,000. For this there is doubtless something "after Mr. Jackson left the Colony, and there- the river level fortunately enabled the energetic to be shown, as witness the magnificent row of fore I come to the conclusion that the an- inhabitants to stop the gap, it is estimated that godowns, the finest in China, which line the quay plicant has made out his case and that the from eight to nine tenths of the land in two dis- at Kin Lee Yuen Wharf in Shanghai, and the goods were actually in his possession when triots will fail to yield any crop this autumn. efficient steamers which have been added to the the execution was levied. I shall make no The Courier of the 14th instant says:-The ri- Company's fleet in recent years. But we hear order as to costs. It seems to me it was not the vers Yangtsze and Han and the Tungting and also rumours (which we have, however, no means

fault of Mr. Lung that these goods were seized. Poyang Lakes have overflowed, and there is an of substantiating) of lakes lost in bolstering up and it would be very hard on him to make him immense ocean of water as far as the eye can rotten concerns which had only a family tie to boar the costs. As to the bailiff paying the costs | reach. Hankow, Kinking and Wahn are all | bind them to the Company; and of administrathat is out of the question. He has, as I before flooded. Chinkiang has not yet suffered. The tors so careless of business as to adopt boldly said, made a mistake in judgment, but the rooms water on the old cricket ground at Hankow is the motto, " Never do to-day what can be done were pointed out to him by Mr. Jackson's boy, seven or eight feet deep and the populace are as well to-morrow." This maxim may answer there was no one else there, and he was therefore living buddled together in huts on the city wall. | well in diplomacy, but in commercial matters it under the impression that the rooms were those The water muck the other day registered 47 feet, is fatal; there the only safe rule is to decide at of Mr. Jackson. I therefore order that these while three months ago it was down to 7 feet 10 once, for feer of worse, each question as it arises grounds seized, with the exception of the jinvickths. | inches. During the two days prior to our ad. | and this we would impress on the present manawhich is not claimed, be retained to the appli- vices the water rose six inches, and a few inches gers on whom lies the responsibility for the wellmore will enable residents in the Concession to being of the Company. Judging from what apdo their visiting in boats. Navigation on the pears on the surface, they have done well in the passable. Where the immense volume of water much in contact with Europeans, it is to

CHARGE AGAINST SIR JOHN WALSHAM.

recent article on the opening of the Upper Yangtsze, of Sir John Walsham's fitness for the post of British Minister to Peking, are being loudly ochood from nearly every port in Chin .. For at least two years before his retirement. Sir Thomas Wade had given up acknowledging letters or despatches received from his subordinates; but though before the end of his active career, he had given up all action, it was at any rate admitted that he had the knowledge requisite for the post. In his successors. Sir Harry Parkes and Mr. O'Conor, we had men of energy, as well as knowledge, and the Legation was properly filled They have been followed in their turn by a Minister who does absolutely nothing; who knows nothing of the country to which he has come to represent the most important foreign interests, and is apparently not learning anything, and who imitates Sir Thomas Wade in his decline, in not even acknowledging, fur less answering, the despatches or letters which he receives from the Consuls at the norta. Grave questions are being discussed between the Consuls and the Chinese authorities at some of the ports, but the Consuls can get no attention, no advice, and no assistance from Sir John Walsham, and the state of things at the Legation is rapidly becoming a scandal."

THE CHINA MERCHANTS' STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

"Happy is that nation which has no history" may be written of companies as well, and we cannot but think that the silence which prevails at the present moment regarding the China Merchants' S N. Co. is an augury of good, and is not that breakers surround the ship.

shares stands the same, at Tls. 660,000. Liabi- widow and children in any way.

Extraordinary expenditure 212,753 Half-year's dividend at 6 percent 60,000

.—Brought forward... Extraordinary expenditure 143,710 Derirectation of ships, &c 157,974 Gratuities Dividend at 7 per cent........... 140,000

tent, the natural outcome of the unnatural ex- profits to the public chest. pansion due to the removal, in the summer of 1885, of the restricting effect of the French war. It is to be hoped that this year may give better results to both traders and Steam Navigation Comable only by the most enreful management, and especial attention in connection with the work-

Yangtez- is exceedingly difficult. Still the past and have followed a safe and conservative steamers make good time. It is a continuous policy. It is not our concern at present to disview of water all the way down from Hankow to cuss the wisdom of the sale of the Company's below Wuhu, with the tops of tree sticking up property, whether that was brought about by The Jupan Herald says: The Hongkong here and there. The majority of the houses money troubles or by stress of war; but starting Chamber of Commerce has, we see by this mail, have either been removed or are submerged, only from the re-purchase in August, 1885, we may changed its mind about the Canadian Pacific sub- the roofs of a few being visible, and the indigo say that they have been as wise as could have widy. Previously it had looked with a very dis- and homp crops, etc., etc., are all destroyed and been expected. None of the present Directors deinfuleye at the whole proceeding, as in fact it great distress must cusue. At Kinkiang a raised have had any training in commercial affairs, but generally does, except when something is not platform has been built the entire langth of the they probably know more than they did two posed for the sole and exclusive banefit of Hong. Bund, and the back streets are almost im. years ago; and as one, at least, has been brought comes from is a mystery to all, the present floods hoped that they appreciate the force of the not, as a rule, see the advantages of the newly- covering a greater area than has been known to saying that "a little knowledge is a dangerous proposed innovation. So it was with the Cana- be submerged since 1870 when the register at thing," and have not fallen into the common Chinese fault of supposing that they know to

the bottom that of which they have only studied

the surface. As administrators, the "home-staying" Chinese will always be at a disadvantage as compared with Europeans; they do not properly attention; but when he points out that the bilges summoned, and his opinion settles the mutter. Not so with the Chinese (if the cook and the engineer differ on this vital question, the two are confronted, and each makes out his case as best he can to convince the other; and if the cook is some one's cousin, the engineer will (a month or) two later) be charged with peculation, insobriety, and insubordination.

This is the chief danger shead of the Directors scorn to take advice, and will not wisely select their advisers. If they succeed in avoiding this Scylla of self-sufficiency on the one hand, and the Charybdis of peculation on the other, we see no reason why the Company should not in time pay

off all its debts and become once more flourishing; and we consider that the present Directors are to be congratulated on the way they have opened to this end, and on their suppressing their vanity sufficiently to draw for able foreign assistance and advice on the school of competent administrators which the Imperial Government possesses in its Maritime Customs Service.—Chinese

MACAO. FROM OUR CORRUSPONDENT.

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CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT. 14th July.

An Imperial Decree, dated the 10th inst., ankwan is, as usual, a Manchu, and I am not aware | payable July 30th. that he has previously held office in the provinces. His revenue will of course be very different from that of his predecessors, and his remittances to Peking will becorrespondingly smaller. I marine that, in any case, the post will be less lucrative the open air in a shaded situation, reaching put an end to his sufferings.

Kwok Shu-yung, the newly appointed Nam again tried by the District Magistrate on the lekin. It comes from Honau, pays no duty what-Hoi Magistrate, has arrived here, and he took On Saturday last, the 8th inst., four persons In Tal-chon Fu, between Ningpo and Wen. The business in foreign opium is at present very stantly made of late. For instance, Kebdo is the second like of the nort. over the seals of the Magistracy on the 5th inst. will be sent to Sungkiang at once. suffered the death penalty on the Execution chow, rice is reported to be very scarce, and rob- small at that nort.

Ground, Two of those were females, who were beries are so prevalent in three districts that killed her spouse under circumstances of great plundered of over \$2,000 of public moneys. atrocity, was made to undergo the ling chih, and i to enjoy this feast of horrors. Colonel Chang Tal, the officer second in com-

been summoned to have audience with the Em-The erection of the new Mint outside the East Gate has been commenced, and is to be pushed room to certain articles and said "I will give with in the Hsiang Shan, Shan Te, Nan Hai, of 7 per cent absorbing Tis. 140,000. The sums on rapidly. As I stated some time ago, when flying foreign flags, and native junks, along the announcing it was in contemplation, this establishment is for the coinage of cash only, and they | built for stopping this illicit traffic. will be cast in Chinese style; but the buildings

> gained credit with the native Press for his of c urage in exposing and punishing some powerful gentry who have been reclaiming lands with a high hand and neglecting to pay up the just

According to the Shen-pao, the opium receipts at the six Foreign Customs stations in Kwang- 1879, and who subsequently, (according to the tung under the new dispensation, during the Chinese point of view,) caused the French to reperiod 2nd February to the middle of June, were Tls. 48,500 duty, and Tls. 128,500 lekin, or about the sum collected during the first six months of last year. The Foreign Board in now considering a memorial from the Vicercy, who strongly bjects to the collection of ordinary duties on junks by the foreign Commissioners.

The remittance of the first instalment of the subsidy demanded from the Canton Customs for the 13th year of Kwang Hall is reported by the high authorities at Canton. The following are about to be repaired at the public expense. This tion and of the present remittance:-

Surplus assessment .. Customs duties) ... officials (from the two-fifth's share of foreign Customs duties)...... Imperial Household and Tressury of the Privy Purse 300,000 75,000

KELUNG. According to the Hupas 5.000 soldiers are occupied it. employed faily in building the Kelung railway, A native paper says the son of the well-known and although the distance is only about ten if to Tohang River-Admiral Lo Chin-shen. (formerly the interior, there is the difficulty of making a Ho Chin-shen), died three months ago, and his

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up considerably.

has sub-oribed largely through the Chinese Con. ing prevalence of woman stealing in Shanghai. aul at Singapore to the Fukien Coast Defence It is proposed by the writer to establish an antirank and a peacock's feather; but there is still a ment, in front of which is to be set a barrel with sum of Tis. 960 contributed by him for which he a slit in it for the reception of secret informhas received no reward. The Viceroy therefore ation; also a couple of cages, inscribed "death proposes in a memorial to the Throne to bestow to kiduappers by standing on tip-toe herein," in on him a tablet with an honorific inscription. order to strike terror into the hearts of the svil-This proposal has been approved. We (Foodbow Echo) have been informed that On the 14th intent a man named Flynn, or

to plant extensively, but will cause the native plexy. rice planting, and it pays them handsomely.

They were rescued by some fishermen and sent | and had been discharged at Yokohama. states that from the date of their arrival they are pal Connoil was carried off by a band of some between Tonquin and China was agreed upon of one shing of rice and six cash for the purchase lage half way to Woosung. It appears that to both parties. their homeward journey.

NINGPO.

Hwang-wen and Tri-ping districts, have been sergeant and some men were sent to the village, the Legation on such a footing as will make the gentlemen associated with him in the management of flooled. Numbers of houses have fallen and and the kidnapped coolie was found in a tea shop course smooth for his sulcassor. people have been drowned; the early rice crop, taking things quietly and none the worse for his The migration to the hills is now complete. displayed. For them and for the raw wish all and it is feared the second rice crop also, will be capture. Two of the band, including its hirer, entirely destroyed. The districts flooded are entirely destroyed. The districts flooded are were brought to the Settlement. the best rice-producing districts in the fu, other On the 13th instant an affair occurred between and on the commencement of the Tung-wen places being dependent on them in a large mea- some Chinese, in which two persons were stab- kuan next week, the professors will have their Emilie S. Booth. sure for extra supplies. Last year, during a ty- bed, one fatally, and the other slightly. It ap. | turn at drinking at the well-springs of nature. Anna Dr. F. Thompson. phoon, the same districts were flooded and the pears that a carpenter named Poo Yuen Sun The memory of former guisties makes us "feel D. B. McCartee. later rice crops were considerably damaged, and went to the house 141. Hongkong Road, about like one who treads alone some banquet hall Mrs. J. M. McCartea the price of rice during the winter reached a some \$25 which he alleged the occupant, Chu deserted." The dusty solitudes of the capital, higher figure than it has done for many years, Chee Tzung, owed him. Sometime ago the claim during the dog days, please none of the senses. A meeting of British residents was held at the so that there is now much suffering among the was settled in the latter's favour in the Mixed and if it were not for the delightful Wednesday residence of Mr. Mortimer Murray (British Con- poor classes. On the 18th of the intercalary 4th Court, but Poo was not satisfied. Without a lafternoons in the shady gardens of the Insolely due to the wordy battle of the contracts sull on Sunday, the 17th instant, for the purpose month the poor people in the city of Taiping and word of warning he drew a long formidable-look. spectorate-General, our life would be as dull as One thing, bowever, is certain; if an acceleration which engages the notice of so many in China, of considering the final arrangements for the cest surrounding villages stopped the market in the ing knife and plunged it into China body. The the waters of the city most. and which might appear to distract attention lebration of Her Majesty's Jubilee, and it was city and plundered the granaries of ten wealthy latter's wife tried to ward off a second blow, and The Chinese Times says:—The Marquis from all other objects. We are reminded of the decided that the celebration should take the form families. Subsequently the same trouble occur- was stabled herself in the back. The assailant Tseng desires it to be understood that pay anything, the mere fact that that colony has to bear its quota of the cost caunot destroy the advantage previously conceded, even if we leave Imperial interests entirely out of the quest line of the cost caunot destroy dividend is declared, and when a bank advertise in December. Enough fands have already been the advantage previously conceded, even if we leave Imperial interests entirely out of the quest. The authorities in both cases were unable to constitute that that colony the same and that the colony the same and the colony the same and the colony then stabled that that colony the same and the colony then stabled the colony dividend is declared, and when a bank advertise out of the house, pursued by a large crowd, has been attached to the expressions be used the authorities in both cases were unable to constitute that that colony then stabled that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony that the colony that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony that the colony then stabled that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony that the colony that the colony that the colony then stabled the colony that the colony then stabled that the colony that the col a portion of the debenture debt is ready for re- A Committee consisting of Commandant Sil- trol the mob, who respected all other property succeeded in capturing the ruffice. He was taken the occasion of the laying of the foundationpayment; but at other times the even tenour of vano, Dr. Tovar de Lemos, Major Victorine, and but the grain stores of the wealthy. As the city to the Central Police Station. The injured man stone of the New Pei-t'ang Cathedral. The its way is pursued and no sound is given to show Lieut. Pesson has been formed to raise innis in of Tai-chow is a little higher than the above died yesterday evening in Shantung Road Hos. Warquis, by the way, has been making his power aid of the poor widow and children of the late mentioned districts there has been less damage pital. The woman was not seriously injured. felt in various directions, and is by no means Comparison of the twelfth and thirteenth an- Energy Rolls. Kind-hearted Mrs. Costa has vi- done in the neighbourhood, but the people have We (Daily News) call the attention of for afraid to make his views known even in the most unal reports for (1885) the 11th, and (1886) the sited her, and is trying to get up a Bazaar of been complaining much about the long continued eigners throughout China to the fact that the conservative circles, where he can do so with 12th years of Kwang Hsu, is instructive, and fancy articles for the benefit of the destitute and heavy rains which they ascribe to an evil Consuls in Shanghai have been recently request. Already he may be considered the movshow some steady progress. Share capital re- widow and orphans. The Government is under dragon. A military official in the city who ed in a communication from the Tao-t'ai not to ing spirit of the Tenng-li Yamen, and if he mains the same, at The 2,000,000. Government fortunately not in a position to grant them commands several hundred braves and is also apply for any passports to be granted to the maintains his health he will doubtless wield an obligations are increased by Tls. 100,000, which any relief. Eusign Roliz came to his death considered an expert in the science of feng antijects of their respective nationalities, to visit important influence is probably covered by the return of the Mee-foo through maladies contracted whilst discharging shui, thought to gain additional honour by fortified places or military camps throughout the Says the Chinese Times :- The Peking G nette from the Fubkien anthorities to the service of his duties as an officer at Timor; it is rather turning dragon-slayer, so he marched a company Empire. The object of course is obvious, and notices the execution of Lo Yuan-i, "the man the Company Liability for I surance company's hard that the Government cannot assist his of his braves to the top of the city wall which China in excluding inquisitive and maybe who by the agency of a hired band had killed runs along the ridge of a hill on the north side designing persons from inspecting her forts is several of the inhabitants of Changking." lity on account of Kwei Chih-chow Mining Com- The Very Rev. Father Gomes Ferreira, the of the city. A narrow valley separates this hill only following the example of Western nations. This is an oblique mode of referring to an act of The Governor General and Governor at Canpany's shares is reduced by Tls. 67,000. The net bill being the example of Western nations, This is an oblique mode of referring to an act of pany's shares is reduced by Tls. 67,000. The net bishop-elept of Cochin, arrived here on the after from a range of high hills to the northward, and England being the only country where the spy self-defence, which in the same memorial is ence of the temples, to organise an association and foreign indebtedness is reduced by Tls. 219,000. ton ask for authority to strip a provincial foreign indebtedness is reduced by Tls. 219,000, neon of the 15th instant, and will be consecrated from the top of the city wall they kept bluzing and the innocent tourist are slike permitted to more circumstantially described thus: The graduate of his degree preparatory to placing and as is explained in the re- by our Bishop Medeiros about the middle of next away at the dense clouds on the hills opposite; gaze to their heart's content on the fortifications rioters preceded to make a disturbance at the him on his trial for having refused to pay the payment of £25,000 of debt, partly by increased land tax on some reclaimed beach land of which deposit against the total debt. Native indebtedland tax on some reclaimed beach land of which deposit against the total debt. Native indebted who succeeded in quelling the disturbance for mined the attacks the more determined by Lo Yuan-i killed three of the attacks the more beavily the rain kept a country like Great Britain, which in men hired by Lo Yuan-i killed three of the attacks the more beavily the rain kept a country like Great Britain. he and his family had retained illegal occupation less in reduced by Tls. 22.000. Deposits with for over twenty years. By a recent Decree the Company on account have risen from Tls. for over twenty years. By a recent Decree the Company on account have risen from Tls. of the natives following the assassination of in the first place admired his courage, and ex- with nonchalance the devices of design. the rest away trampled eight more to death; in protect deliverance were loud in their murmurs ing draftsmen in this respect. Hitherto foreign, other words, they struck such terror into the benefit market respect to the land of the la The excitement here among the Chinese with: against him saying that he had failed to kill the ers have been permitted to come and go as they mob of their assailants that these trampled Of course it will had ifficult in the future to mainof land that had been reclaimed and assessed interest due shows a slight decrease. The Com- reference to the levying of taxes on salt and dragon, and had only irritated it and made mat- willed around the defensive positions in China, each other to death in their harried retreat. salt fish by the Chinese Customs has new sub- ters worse. Sensible people say "He belong but we believe that the authorities in the North For the spirited defence of his own house

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from the North.

meantime. nounces the appointment of an official named down Company have declared an interim divi-Choung Yau to be Haikwan, or Superintendent | dend of five per cent. on the capital stock of the of Customs, of Canton. I presume the new Hai. Company, both on preference and ordinary shares,

The thermometer at Sicawei on the 13th A Chinaman was bitten by a mad dog, and sure instant registered 97 degrees in the shade. It symptoms of hydrophobia presenting themselves.

Mercantile Bank, at Shanghai, last year, were the cost of foreign drug that has paid duty and 10th inst, and as they have pleaded guilty, they ever in its trausit to Chinking, and it is highly

executed for murdering their husbands. One trade is stopped along the roads. Near Hu-chou woman was beheated, but the other, who had Fu a boat escorted by a gun-boat was recently Daily News, writing on the 27th June, says :--Owing to the recent floods, the rice crops of was sliced to death, receiving thirty-six outs. A. Hupeh province are estimated not to reach more

yesterday on his way to Peking, whither he has hopelessly swamped The Hu-pao of the 12th inst. contains a proclamation issued by the Vicercy of the Hukwang provinces, prohibiting the salt amuggling vince as under his own jurisdiction. Still

> built with Chinese capital, and the provincial au- and glory of the present incumbent. thorities concerned are to set about finding the necessary funds, and preparing for the work."

An Imperial Decree dated the 8th July appoints Feng Tsz-tsoi to be General of Yunnan. Fong, who began his career as a rebal, is the Goneral who crushed Li Yung too's rebellion in tire from Lang-son. The Poking correspondent of the Hu-pao

writes that Prince Chun has memorialized the

Empress Dowager, stating that as the Emperor is in delicate health, and the State Treasury is empty, it would be advisable to postpone His Majesty's marriage until the year after next. and the Empress has agreed to the anguestion. The Shen-pao says that the Peking or town residence of the Ever Holy Duke (Confucing) is sors in respect for the Confucius family. All the The Daily News says :- Mr. E. Osborn, Captain of the Tungsha Lightship, died somewhat suddenly on Sunday, the 10th inst. The deceased, who was a man greatly respected, leaves a wife and family unprovided for in England. It was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest as death was pronounced by Dr. Jamieson to have resulted from natural causes.

H.I.G.M.S. Wolf, having a considerable num-6,000 ber of cases of sickness on board, which her commanderattributes to her baving been suchored on the Pootung shore, has (says the Daily News) -N. C. Daily News translation of Peking moved over to the berth opposite the band lately occupied by H. M.S. Rambler, the naval buov having been left open for H.M.S. Firebrand, which arrived at Shanghai on the 10th just, and

started the value of land at Kelung has gone a dose of white lead. The High Provincial anthorities are loud in their praise of this honourable act, and at their recommendation the Emperor grants a "virtuous arch" to her memory. A Chinese merchant named Wu Chin-ching The Shan-puo has an article upon the increas-He has already been given second class | kiduapping office or rafage on the foreign settle-

the growing of poppies in the interior is increas- 24, Hupeh Road, was riding in a "rickshe along ing at a rather rapid pace; it is said that many. Canton Road, when he suddenly said " Man man" rice fields have been used for poppy planting. to the coolie, who pulled up short, and the occu-During the last week about seventy picule of pant fell heavily to the ground injuring his acquired .- Shih-pao. the already prepared drug arrived from the in- head rather severely. He was taken to the Canterior, and was sold freely at 31 taels per dollar. tral Station, and afterwards to the General Hos-It is said that this drug is used for smokers of pital, where he soon expired. Flynn, who was one to two years' standing, by mixing it with an old Shanghailander, was a watchman at a

Opinm planting, we are told, costs the natives supposed to be a Dutchman, went on board the begged him to desist from the undertaking. were natives of Na-pa Fu, and that they had set | tionality of the deceased, Mr. Jantzen could not violent gale, they were drifted to Lei-chou on the | who found that death was caused by sunstroke. on to Canton, whence they were forwarded by The Daily News says:—On the 9th inst, one kong are here at present on a visit. It is ru-

CHINKIANG.

The Courier of the 14th instant says :- We Throne. hear of a horrible death, yesterday, at Chickiang.

CHI-NAN FU.

The Chi-nan Fu correspondent of

Two Englishmen, Vessrs. Kingsmill and Cornish, have lately returned from surveying the Grand Canal to the west between the cities of large crowd assembled on the Execution Ground | then 40 or 50 per cent. of a full harvest this | Che-ning and Ling-ching. The Governor has vear. The water is knee deep opposite the high confidence in them, and specially invited British Consulate at Hankow, and the centre of them from Shanghai. Others, who have been here mand of the Tartar soldie in this city, left here the bund only is dry. The French Consulate is on business-speculation, came sometimes from the request of Viceroy Li of Tientsin, or from more private fancy. The Governor is more and more inclined to regard the affairs of this prowhich is carried on by steamers, sailing vessels fact remains, and if the Yellow River problem is solved, the whole support of the Central Gov-River ports, and ton additional gunboats will be ernment must be given. The Governor at prosent is merely trying to maintain a hold, by ad-The N. C. Daily News makes the following an vancing step by step and year by year. If the will be large at an extensive issue of these coins nouncement :- "A Decree has been issued from river in any place breaks this year, the blame the Throne, sanctioning the construction of a will be attached to his predecessor, Chen, and if The Viceroy Chang Chih tung of Canton has railway between Peking and Canton. It is to be any successes appear, they will go to the credit

The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury states that Mr. von Henneken's ponies ran away with him in that settlement on the evening of the 9th instant. The carriage was smashed and Mr. von Henneken badly injured. .The weather continues to be charming, bright lave with a breeze usually, and fresh nights, when

similar occurrences in Chekiang, which are even of the Rising Sun. the items of the assessment for the year in ques- dynasty has gone even further than its predoces- the water rose several feet in one day. Two by the U.S. men-of-war in pirt, consisting of Mancha viotories have been placed on record at completely under water, and the streats, re- Pales, calebrated Independence Day in an un-Confusius Temple, i.e., the National Alma-Mater. sembling rivers, are crossed in rafts. At one usually festive manner. A reception was held this province are unprecedented in severity and the evining a grant ball was given in the new temple in Tung-Lu, where open-air theatricals ed and most successful. were going on. The hurricane came, blowing The Japan Guzette says :- It is with much the stage down and uprosting trees; the forrents regret that we have to announce the death of storm. It is sad to see valuable young lives so at 10 a.m.

mow, there were altogether 199 unclaimed graves, | business of the Coupany will be commenced.

PEKING.

According to the Shanghai native newspapers about one fourth of Indian, whilst for the use of native theatre. Twenty-five years ago he was the opposition to the Tientsin railway is beginold smokers one fourth of the native drug is proprietor of the Ship Lun, and was afterwards ning to grow serious. The Shen-pac indeed half the labour and manure that are required for Ningvo, booked for Hongkong. He had ap. The Shanghai Mercury says:- "Mr. Thomas appreciate the due weight to be given to facts The Governor-General of Min Cha reports the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found says he is arranging an immense loan for the tories, so in their business-life, there is no par. been forwarded to Foochow by the Namboi to the Mortuary in the Shantang Road, and Mr. Tls. 35,000,000. He is expected brok in Tiantsin spective. When the cook informs the captain Mugistrate at Conton. Having been examined Jantzen was communicated with, but as there on the 14th instant. Mr. Fitz Henry, of the pump works badly, he is sent away, the engineer sail in a fishing junk from Na Yuan-ching on hold an inquest. A post-morten examination was the 28th April, 1886. Having encountered a made on the body on the 14th by Dr. Madeod, atives of two of the syndicates, French and German, at Tientsin have lately been here on a visit. tion) :coast of Kwangtung, where their boat broke up. It would seem that the deceased was a seaman and report has it that the former has put through a loan. Messrs. Jackson and Brown from Hong- close;

> to take his revenge in the shape of a ransom A of long and faithful service, and will be a very band of native losfors was therefore got together popular one. M. Lemaire was Consul-General From native accounts we hear that they have which waylaid the coolie some three or four li in at Shanghai, and has since field responsible tion of the general excellence of the service upon the had serious floods in some parts of the Tai-chow- the country and carried him to Kongwan, hold- appointments in Tonquin and elsewhere. M fu. The large plain on the seaboard to the south ing him for a ransom of two hundred dollars. In. Constant is very busy preparing for his department of the many courtesies received from of Hai-meny including the greater part of the formation of this having resched the police, a ture, and is doing his bast to place the affairs of the thank Contain Masshall of the Advertice and the

have been moved to take this step in consequence | Lo was condemned and executed with marks of of the suspicious attention which some Japanese dishonour, but not before the popular indignahave been paying to the works at Port Arthur. | tion against him had risen to a great beight, the Sir Richard Rennie, Chief Justice of H.B.M.'s Consequently Mr. Chou, Customs Tao-t'ai at meaning of which is that the Christian Lo Yuan-Supreme Court in China, returned to Shanghai Tientsin, had a communication addressed to the was sacrificed by the authorities to appears the on the 13th instant by the steamer Kowshing Tao-tais at the open ports on the subject, and local literati who had been repulsed in their atthe result was the intimation mentioned to the tack on his private bouse. This is the plain ad-The N. C. Daily News understands that the foreign Consuls. The works which are hence- mission of the Vicercy of Szechnen. The im-Vicercy of the Two Kwang-Chang Chih-tung forth particularly closed to the inspection and partiality of the authorities is in a certain sense has been ordered to Peking. The present presence of strangers without a special order vindicated by their also executing two of the Governor of Canton will take his place in the from the Vicercy Li. or the Board of Defences, ringleaders of the ricters, one of whom was beare Port Arthur in the confines of Manchuria, hended at the same time as Lo Yuan-i, and the The Directors of the Pooting Wharf and Go- Wei-hai-wei, and Chiao-chow-ngao in Shantung. other, the father of the former, who fied and has only recently been arrested, is now condemned, and his execution awaits the pleasure of the

The Court of Peking is evidently not friendly to abbreviations in writing. A decree has been issued which states (according to the translation of the N. C. Daily News) that in memorials adlong time, the thermometer properly hung in cases, chained up by his hands and feet, till death dressed to the throne by high officers in Peking may be interred that an effort is to be made to the open sin in a shaded single cases, chained up by his hands and feet, till death dressed to the throne by high officers in Peking may be interred that an effort is to be made to the open single cases, chained up by his hands and feet, till death dressed to the throne by high officers in Peking may be interred that an effort is to be made to We (Daily News) hear that this season's na. of provinces, places, officials, &c., should be written in full; and decrees which ought to have have been more satisfactory if the farm had been were concerned in the attack on the Chartered picul in small lots, which is much less than half secured obedience for all time to come were repeatedly issued by Ch'ien Lung, Chia Ch'ing, and Tao Kuang, prohibiting the use of abbre- portof Haiphong isaccessible only to small coastviations in such cases. Nevertheless, a reokless ing vessels. It must not be forgotten, either, use of abbreviations in memorials has been con- that the M. M. steamer Ava entered the port in simply written Ko: Tarbagatai T'a, Kirin, Hei the accessibility of the port.

Lung Chiang and Jah-ho appear as Chi, Chiang and Jeh respectively. Numberless other instances might be added. A still worse case of undiscriminating carelessness is the writing of Wu for both Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (Urumtsi) and Wuli-va-su-t'ni (Uliasutai). Again, the provincial Commissioners and Taotais are simply referred to as Commissioner so-and-so or Taotai so-aud-so, and prefects and magistrates are similarly designated. This constitutes a total disregard of the rules of etiquette, which require that the names of officials should be given when addressing the Emperor. It is of still greater importance that the titles of the reigns of the present dynasty should be reverently written in full. Such abbreviations as Chien. Chia, Tao, and Hsien may occasionally be permissible in private communications, but cannot for a moment be permitted in documents addressed to the Throne. For the future, therefore, let the various public departments in Peking and the provinces consider it their bounden duty in drawing up such documents to write in full the titles of reigns, the names of persons, places, vo., and avoid perverting constitutional principles by making use of contractions. Let this decree be promulgated for general information.

YOKOHAMA

The Japanese Official Gazette aurounces that the blanket continues in request. No rain, except | H.I.H. the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelevich a shower, has fallen for ten days. The country is received the grand decoration of the Chrysanthevery dry, but the crops are healthy. There is mum from the Japanese Government on the 7th abundance of water in the river for steamers to July, and that the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian squadron in the East received the first In a previous issue we reported serious floods | class decoration of the Rising Sun, two Russian in Hupsh; but now our correspondent reports | lieutenants receiving the fourth-class decoration

more disastrous. In a district called 'l'ung Lu, The American community in Yokohama, aided small villages of Fu Yang and I Chiao are the flagship Brooklyn, the Essex, Minocacy, and place called Shao Hsing a dam burst, and nearly on the Brooklyn in the afternoon to witness a swept away the whole village. The storms in regatta get up in bonour of the occasion, and in frequency. A sad occurrence happened in a wing of the Grand Hotel, which was very crowd-

came rearing down from the mountains and the Mrs. Hubbard, wife of the Hon. Richard B. creeks rose very rapidly. One night over 300 | Hubbard, Minister for the United States of people were drowned, and all their houses demo- America, which occurred at seven o'clock a.m. lished. Many were killed also. When the on the 9th inst. at Nikko. Mrs. Hubbard had theatro foll, only two out of twenty-night actors | for some time past been in a freble state of health, ascaped. The people are in great distress. Five | but it was hoped that the visit to Nikko, where young men, who had recently gained their first she had been staying for some time, would be literary degree, were on their way to Han Chow | beneficial. The declared lady will be buried at to pay their respects to their former teacher, and [Aoyama, Tokyo, on the 11th inst., the funeral lost their lives while passing here during the service being performed at the U.S. Legation

A Japanese verascular paper writes:-A On the 1st instant their Excellencies Chou spinning company has been started at Nagoya Fa and Shen Pao-chen. Directors of the China by leading merchants of that locality with a the railway and telegraph enterprise have been her relatives, succeeded in poisoning herself with Railway Company, despatched two officers to capital of 300,000 year. Mr. Okada, late fourth make a tour of inspection from Ta Chih Ku to class engineer of the Agricultural and Comthe Salt Works, and wherever they came across merical Department, is to supervise the working any graves that must be expropriated they were of the Company. He will leave for England on to pay the value of the land, and, in addition, the 13th July in a steamer of the Canadian give 20 thousand Tientsin each for expenses of Pacific Company for the purpose of purchasing the removing each coffin. West of the Yuan Ti necessary machinery, expecting to be absent for Temple in a public cemetery measuring over six six months. I numed ately on his return the

and these the two officers decided to remove to The Japan Garatte translates the following another site. Accordingly they requested five from a Fokyo paper:-- The wheels, arise of the gentry of the place to direct the tipsos springs, and brakes ordered by the Nippon Ruil Chang Yung Yuan and Chang Meng Yung to way Company from Garmany in January last. purchase a high and clean site at the expense of have recently arrived. Rails of Garman make the company, and have the graves removed, the have been imported and tried before, but the recompany paying them 20 thousand each for each sults obtained show that these rails are more grave. The gentry above-mentioned were made leasily broken than those of English make "It responsible for the purchase of the land, and the lis the first time that the plant for passeager ramovals will take place as soon as the site is journ has been purchased from Germany, so the officers of the Computer intend to test these materials. They are well made, and as far as the external appearance goes, are equal to those made in England."

Another addition to the railway mileage of Japan (says the Gutette) will be made on the 11th inst., when a length of 31 miles of the great Tok ilmixed with the Indian. The large difference in in the Customs Service for some time. A post states that it is rumoured that a certain Prince do line, from Yok claims to Kodza (near) downers, price, and taxes, between the two qualities of moriem examination was held on the 15th inst. and the Viceroy Li have both memorialized at the foot of the Hakone mountains) will be opened drug will doubtless induce the natives not only to plant extensively, but will cause the native plexy.

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The N. C. Dully Name writes:—"We are sorry appreciate the due weight to be given to facts to hear that the mild double we expressed, in our or to opinions, and as in their pictures and his. The Governor-General of Min Che reports the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found a surround of the due weight to be given to facts to he given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found a surround of the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found a surround of the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found as in the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found as in the due weight to be given to facts the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found as in the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found as in the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found as in the due weight to be given to facts the ly after eight o'clock his dead body was found in the due weight to be given to facts a due of the due weight to be given to facts a that the rice-boiler leaks, his complaint receives through an interpreter, the men stated that they were no papers, or any kind of proof of the na-The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily U.S. Eclipse Expedition) seconded by Professor

Whereas, the first voyage of the stramship Abusmin from Vancouver to Yokohama is drawing to its Resolved :- That we, who have been permitted by steamer to Foochow. The Governor-General of the coolies engaged by the Phanchai Munici- moured here that the French Commercial Treaty a kindly providence to make the passage in this the ploneer ship of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line by regulation entitled to draw each an allowance half dozen Chinese and taken to Kongwan, a vil- tau days ago and is satisfactory and honourable are decoly impressed with the fact that in spite of contrary currents, gales, fors, and almost uninter-rupted head winds, the passage from America to Japan of salt and regetables per diem, together with about ten years ago the man had obtained the The new Minister of the French Republic is has been accomplished in less than sixteen days, show--that they will think they know too much, will provisions for one month when they start on situation in the employment of the Council which M. Lamaire, a gentleman of very long experience ing that by the help of versels of the latest and most had been held by the leader of the party, who ap- in China, and a good Chinese scholar. This improved type, the shores of Eastern Asia may be parently thought that the time had come for him appointment may be considered as the fit reward brought practically as near to the Pacitic ports of

the ship, for the kindness which they have uniformly the haven of their highest and best hopes in peace. Mrs. Leila A. Austen.

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The Japan Herald translates the following from the Nichi Nichi Shimbun :- The Nikko Temples are one of the noteworthy objects of criental nations, both for their beauty and the splendour of their construction. The Hokoksi the Society for the Maintenance of the Nikko Shrines) was established some years ago with the object of repairing and keeping the temples in order. Many Japanese and f reigners have subscribed towards the society's funds, and their subscriptions increase in amount year by year, therefore the society should now be getting on well, but, on examination, such is far from being the case, the aggregate subscriptions have not reached what they were expected to amount to, and the interest on the funds deposited with the authorities for safe-keeping is annually getting lower. Year by year the parts of the temples that are becoming decayed are increasing in number, so the places calling for repairs are augmenting. The members of the society are getting concerned about this state of things. so they project to induce the inhabitants of tain in a state of preservation these religious edifices on the petty presents of visitors, other receipts, and the interest on the temples' funds, since the capital has not yet reached a large sum, so it is sincerely to be hoped that some means will be devised to preserve one of the great won-

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TONQUIN.

The Decauville railway which was exhibited at the Hanci Exhibition has been purchased by the Tonquin Government. A telegram in the Avenir du Tonkin mentions that amongst the passengers by the transport Annamite, which has left Toulon for Cochin-China, is M. Saintency, Vice-Consul for France in the Upper Laos. From this appointment it The Courrier d'Haiphong mentions that the Steamer St. Asaph, drawing 19 feet 8 inches, had crossed the bar at Cua Cam. After this, romarks our contemporary; it cannot be said that the